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Training course will continue local MP says

MP Bill Scott has reassured unemployed Haliburton area residents enrolled in the academic upgrading program that it will be continued this October through to March 1986.

Students in the Basic Training and Skills Development (BTSD) project, which is funded by the federal Canada Employment Centre, received duplicate letters from Scott in which he makes a commitment to help keep the academic upgrading programs operational.

"I am not aware of any possibility that this program would be discontinued in the fall. Canada Manpower officials in Lindsay and Toronto have assured me that the course will resume in the fall and continue until at least March 1986. If you have any information to the contrary, I would like to hear about it," Scott said in his June 3 letter to the students.

But co-ordinator and instructor of the BTSD program in Haliburton, Bud Kirchner says "Nothing is definite until the first student walks through the door on the fourteenth of October and there is not supposed to be any political influence."

The decision to fund and continue the program was already agreed upon at a meeting two weeks ago between Lindsay and Peterborough Manpower officials and Sir Sandford Fleming College representatives who operate the 26 academic upgrading seats in Haliburton, Kirchner said.

But even that agreement was subject to Employment Minister Flora MacDonald's decision to allocate monies to retraining programs as opposed to job creation schemes.

MacDonald has indeed allocated \$80 million to retraining programs but until the monies are forthcoming from the Canada Manpower Centres in Lindsay and Peterborough and the 26 BTSD seats bought from Sir Sandford Fleming College, students cannot count 100 percent on the courses being continued, Kirchner said.

However "everything is a go to this point in time. Nothing negative has happened yet."

MacDonald could reallocate funds earmarked for retraining to job creation should a political situation develop, Kirchner said.

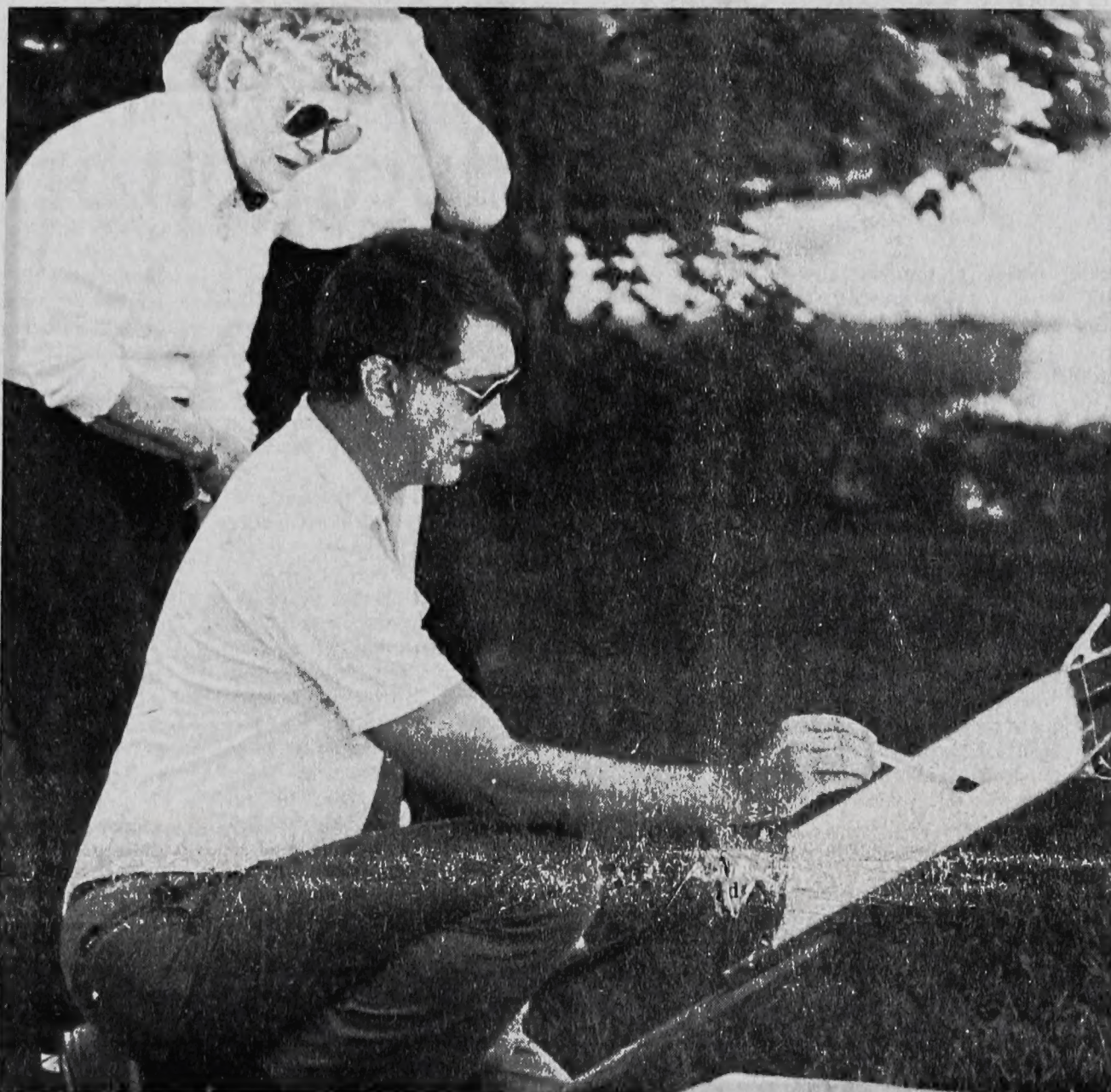
Conflict charges are dismissed

Conflict of interest charges brought against two Cardiff Township councillors by a cottage association representative have been dismissed.

Councillors Paul Slighte and John Irwin were accused of violating conflict of interest legislation after they voted to maintain the Crown-owned Eels Lake Road with municipal funds. Slighte, of Scarborough, and Irwin, who recently moved from Scarborough to Cardiff Township, are among 150 owners whose property is serviced by the road.

Charges against the two councillors were pressed by William Davis of the nearby Paudash Lake Conservation Association.

The matter was heard in Lindsay District Court recently. Irwin told council last Friday that the charges had been dismissed.



Painting Banks Store

OPP Constable Gary Chapman from the Minden detachment draws a caricature of Banks General Store while on duty leave. He was taking Ed Cronk's watercolour class at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts last week.

Airport plans await funding

Runway would accommodate larger prop aircraft

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

The master plans have been drawn up and the application for funding to expand and develop Stanhope Airport has long since been made to the Ministry of Transport in Ottawa. But Stanhope Municipality is still waiting for a response from Bill Scott and the ministry, clerk Gerald Bain said Monday.

Meanwhile, engineering design studies are being prepared for the estimated \$810,000 development project.

The plans include paving an extended runway, taxiway, and public apron areas.

The airport, which presently only has 1500 feet of licensed runway but another 1000 feet of useable runway at both ends of the existing facility, will become a paved 2,560 foot licensed runway if the plans are executed.

A complete airport lighting system would also be installed along the runways, and on the main taxiway to the public apron area.

Estimated costs of these short term developments is \$610,000 which would be funded 100 percent by the federal government, but Bain said the proposed estimates are subject to revision.

MP Bill Scott said he doesn't know of any problems but won't make a statement as to how long the Ministry of Transport could take to ratify the development project for Stanhope Airport. When asked if funding could take another six months, Scott said, "I'm not going

to make that statement at all with the cutbacks there are in the economy. I'm hoping that (funding) will come within six months but I can't tell you. It depends on the priorities of the ministry."

Scott said his office made an enquiry to the Ministry of Transport a couple of months ago about the status of Stanhope's application for airport development but "there was no status" on the application.

Scott could not give a name of the officer in the ministry in charge of

tenance subsidy of \$12,000 to raise a total of about \$45,000.

The plan, if successful, will not affect property taxes at any time

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Province to kick in
total of \$160,000

the application for the development project without looking through his files in Ottawa, he said in a telephone interview from Kinmount.

The master plan also includes a further \$160,000 of funding to come from Ontario taxpayers for a paved car park and paved access road to the airport. New fuel pumps, as well as lighting for the public areas of the airport, would be installed.

The total cost of these improvements would amount to \$200,000 of which \$40,000 would be borne by the municipality of Stanhope.

To raise the \$40,000, Norley Road property and a Beech River lot would be sold. And \$8,000 of Stanhope Airport reserves would be supplemented by a provincial main-

Sewer line delay hinders expansion

Major expansion of Pinestone Inn and other tourist facilities on the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog remain 'on hold' pending provincial approval of a proposed sanitary sewer extension to serve the area.

Dysart et al council asked the Ministry of the Environment to fund the line two years ago, after the municipality spent \$70,000 for the required engineering study.

Approval of the project appeared near following extensive lobbying by municipal officials, but the status of the application remains in doubt.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said Monday that the sewer line is council's highest priority. Estimated cost of the project is \$2 million, with the provincial taxes meeting at least 80 percent of that amount. Half the cost of the engineering study also would be refunded from provincial coffers if the project is approved.

The rest of the money would come from a municipal tax levy on the commercial properties which would be served by the line.

Once the line is in place, further development of Pinestone could proceed. Long term plans include construction of condominiums in the golf course area, as well as more guest accommodation.

"It is imperative that we get" the line approved, Fearrey said. "It has been through all the ministries. It will now be expressed to the new minister of tourism", Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins.

The new line would serve only commercial property. Individual households would continue to use septic tile beds or other approved sewage disposal methods.

Reeve Fearrey said the province has in the past approved similar projects to permit expansion of tourism related facilities in Muskoka and other areas.

County council debate fifth trustee for Dysart

Haliburton County council is expected to vote later this month on whether seats on the local board of education should be redistributed. Changes in assessment mean that Dysart et al, which currently has four trustee seats on the 14 member board, is entitled to five seats.

If council agrees that Dysart should have the extra seat, one of the two Stanhope seats would be forfeited.

Under The Education Act, seats are allocated on the basis of assessment among the various municipalities. Dysart taxpayers currently pay 36 percent of the total

board levy while Dysart's seats represent a slightly lower percentage of the total on the board.

Reeve Murray Fearrey told council on Monday that Dysart was entitled to a fifth trustee three years ago, but did not press for it because Monmouth would have lost its lone member.

This time, however, the municipality is expected to stand firm and raise its representation to five seats if county council agrees.

Any change in seat distribution would be finalized before the November municipal and board elections.



Bandage 1 takes off from Haliburton Hospital with a heart attack patient who was transported to a Toronto hospital. The helicopter ambulance has been called to

the community several times in the past two weeks. Patients can be in Toronto within about 45 minutes through the air ambulance service.

Dysart council consider issues

At their June meeting, Dysart et al council considered the following matters:

Truck tenders were recalled for the supply of one new 1984 or 1985 tandem using revised MTC specifications - to close by June 20, 1985.

General accounts totalling \$88,809.31, road accounts totalling \$73,030.72, and social services totalling \$9,759.63, were approved for payment.

The reeve and clerk-administrator were authorized to sign the agreement between Dysart et al and Greer Galloway & Associates Limited to cover professional consulting services on the Peterson Road for reconstruction through Lots 30-33, Concession 12, Harcourt.

Council approved the recommendations set out by the Ministry of Natural Resources for the proposed filling with beach sand of property fronting Lot 2, Concession 5, Harburn Township, owned by Camp Northland and further authorized Camp Northland to carry out the proposal providing the recommendation of the Ministry of Natural Resources are followed.

A quotation from Campbell Paving Limited was accepted.

The planning supervisor was instructed to advise the Catholic Children's Aid Society that the new Gervais Group Foster Home operating on premises described as Concession 8, Part of Lot 7, Dysart Township and known as Del Haven, is in compliance with all applicable building and zoning regulations.

The clerk was authorized to sign the renewal of license (July 1/85 to July 1/86) for the Eagle Lake recreational area with Grief Containers Limited.

The clerk was authorized to have the Adult Group Home exterior woodwork scraped and painted, a two hour fire rated ceiling installed in the furnace room and the area between the home and the Health Unit seeded. The requested aluminum storm windows and doors will be considered for 1986 and the home co-ordinator was advised to make his request known to council early in the year.

Council approved dredging and filling with clean sand of an area 150' x 100' in front of Part of Lot 6, Con. 5, Guilford, Grass Lake owned by Camp Medeba provided all the recommendations of the Ministry of Natural Resources are followed.

The clerk was authorized to sign the Kennis Lake Cottagers Association application to purchase 7.2.2. High-Hazard Fireworks.

The clerk will retain the services of Bishop and Rogers to prepare the necessary deeds from Maurice Emmerson to Dysart for certain sections of the Old Donald Road as per survey of Paul Wilson, dated January 10, 1985.

The clerk was authorized to retain Bishop and Rogers to do the documentation regarding the acquisition of a right of way over the lands of Silver Eagle Cottages in exchange for an option to purchase Block "A", Plan 362, Guilford.

Council approved the stump removal and filling with clean sand of an area 50' x 8' x 1' in front of Lot 23, Registered Plan 532, Guilford, owned by Mirfic Zitta, provided all the recommendations of the Ministry of Natural Resources are followed.

The Municipality did not support the objection from Leslie Roberts to By-law No. 85-15 (a by-law to amend the Zoning By-law) and this by-law will be forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval.

Murray Fearrey refrained from discussion and voting.

The Municipality will contribute \$1,000 to the Central Ontario Disaster Relief Fund to assist those communities who have recently experienced severe tornado damage.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing was requested to extend file 46T79150 (Petis) for one year.

Council waved their severage policy on Part of Lot 1, Concession 2, Harcourt, 525476 Ontario

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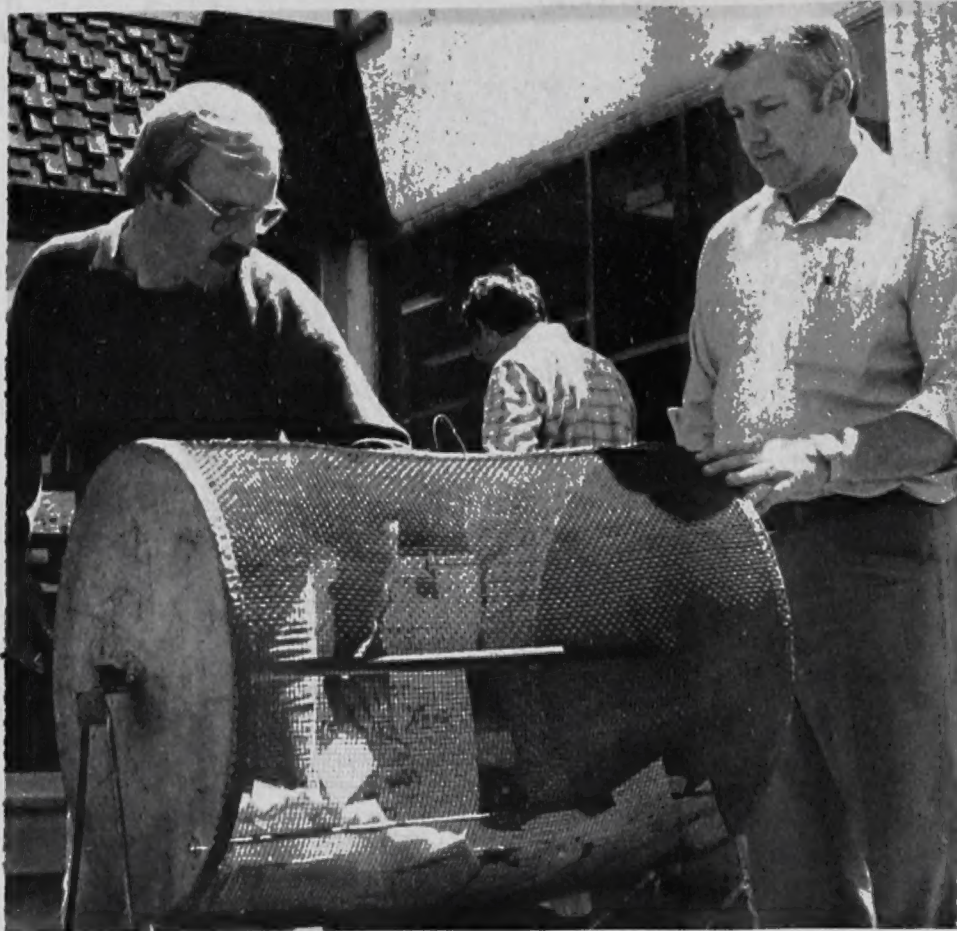
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Immediate past president of the Rotary Club, Paul Wilson, reaches in and draws Clive Mintz's early bird ticket which won him a gas barbecue worth about \$400. Don Popple presides over the draw and Scott LaRue sold the early bird ticket. The big draw for a 1985 Chevy Camaro will be held on August 7.

Emergency expected

The Ontario and federal governments have agreed to undertake a five-year program to enhance the province's state of emergency preparedness.

The program will be jointly financed by federal, provincial and municipal governments under the Joint Emergency Planning Program (JEPP), and will encompass a broad range of projects designed to enhance emergency response capabilities. Some of these projects will be undertaken at the provincial level, others will be initiated by individual municipalities. Projects for Ontario include:

- a training program for emergency response personnel on the handling of transportation accidents involving dangerous goods;
- the development of plans and arrangements for coping with possible emergencies, including nuclear reactor accidents and severe energy shortages;
- the installation of radio-based communications systems

in small, remote northern Ontario communities;

- the establishment of Provincial Emergency Operations and Information Centres in the vicinity of Queen's Park; and
- the purchase of computer equipment to facilitate the administration of emergency planning by the Emergency Planning Co-ordinator for Ontario.

In municipalities, the program will permit:

- the development of plans and arrangements for responding to local emergencies;
- the conduct of exercises to test emergency plans and familiarize response personnel with their emergency roles;
- the development of emergency communications systems to direct and co-ordinate the response activities of local emergency agencies;
- the purchase of needed emergency response equipment, including rescue vehicles, auxiliary power generators, and compressors for

re-charging breathing apparatus; and

- the establishment of Emergency Operations Centres to control and co-ordinate municipal emergency responses.

The federal government has committed \$1.9 million to the preparedness program for fiscal year 1985-86, and this amount will be matched by provincial and municipal funds. In most cases, federal funding will pay half the cost of municipal projects, with the municipality paying the other half.

Of the \$1.9 in federal funds, \$1.4 has already been committed to municipal projects.

Funding for subsequent years will be determined on an annual basis following a detailed project submission.

This federal-provincial undertaking was given impetus by the Memorandum of Understanding on Emergency Planning signed by both governments in March of this year. By setting out the

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County Board of Education briefs...

At a meeting last Tuesday, the Haliburton County Board of Education considered the following matters:

Marlene Robinson was present to appeal the Board's motion which requires her daughter to attend school in the zone in which she resides. Following discussion, the Board decided the motion of the May meeting should stand.

Debbie Donaldson of Harcourt acted as spokesperson for a group of Harcourt Township residents. She was objecting to the Board's decision to expand its secondary school bus route to include the hamlet of Highland Grove. This enables the students west of and including Highland Grove to attend the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School upon graduation from the Cardiff Elementary School. This year's graduates of the school would begin attending secondary school in Haliburton as will the Grade 8 graduates of the Cardiff School in future years. In this way, the Board can reduce the amount of tuition fees it presently pays to Hastings County for secondary school education.

Donaldson objected to this decision on the grounds that a family should have the right to select which secondary school they wish their children to attend, since that had been allowed in the past. Following discussion, the Board resolved that it "shall educate at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School all students of Highland Grove and west of this point who have

graduated from Grade 8 in and subsequent to June, 1985."

A declared vote was requested on this motion. Some 13 members registered "aye" votes, one member (Linda Mumford) registered a "nay" vote, and one member was absent.

The Board accepted with regret, the resignation of Mrs. Blanche Turner as Psycho-Educational Consultant, effective June 30, 1985.

The Board concurred with a resolution presented by the Hastings County Board of Education with reference to a building renewal, revised capital grant plan.

Bonnie-Lee Berry reported on behalf of the committee to select a Curriculum Co-ordinator. The Board approved the appointment of Dale Robinson to the position of Curriculum Co-ordinator for a three year term, commencing September 1, 1985.

Leonard Salvatori reported on Salary negotiations with the various employee groups. The Board ratified the salary agreement with the Secondary School Teachers for the 1985-86 school year, and with Elementary School teachers for 1985-86.

Ross Anderson and Brian Sisson declared a conflict of interest and refrained from either discussing or voting on the motion.

The Board ratified a salary increase for the Study Hall Supervisor at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School of 3.9%, commencing

September 1, 1985, a salary increase for the In-Car Driver Education Instructor in the amount of 4%, effective September 1, 1985; and a salary increase for the In-Class Driver Education Instructor in the amount of 3.9% effective September 1, 1985.

Cheryl Murdoch reported on behalf of the Transportation Committee.

The Board ratified the Transportation Agreement with its bus operators for the term September 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986.

Linda Mumford reported that the Hiring Committee had not concluded its search for a teacher of French for Cardiff Elementary School. She will report again at the next meeting.

George Simmons gave a report about the hiring of a teacher for the Archie Stouffer Elementary School. A probationary teaching contract will be offered to Patricia Brezina, commencing September 1, 1985.

Julie Hunter reported on behalf of the Non-Teacher Hiring Committee. A probationary contract will be offered to Mrs. Julie Hartin for the position of Clerk-Receptionist at the Board office, commencing July 22, 1985.

William J. Powell will be employed by the Haliburton County Board of Education as a part-time custodian for the Gooderham Elementary School. This position is effective August 1, 1985 - 2 1/2 hours per day, at an hourly rate of

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Committee set for airshow '85

Stanhope's airport committee has been busy for weeks making preparations for the Fly-in and air show this Sunday, July 14.

Weekend work parties have erected fences, repaired toilets, stained fences, cleaned buildings and equipment, checked supplies, and made signs in readiness for the big day.

Paul Rolfe, co-ordinator for the Air Show this year, says it promises to be something special. He has been busy since last Christmas planning the program, writing letters, making telephone calls and

Those wishing to go for a flight before or after the air show, will have three choices of aircraft, either a modern aircraft operated by Air Muskoka Ltd., a microlight from Northern Microlight Ltd., or for the experience of open cockpits and whistling wires, a vintage Stearman biplane operated by Maureen McGraw's Wings and Wires Ltd.

Visitors and pilots will as usual, be able to enjoy the famous barbequed beef complete with salad, coleslaw, pickles and relishes all served on a sesame seed bun. In addition the snack bar will serve

Vintage planes a highlight

even driving long distances to talk to some of the performers personally.

The program will include some performers from previous air shows, as well as some new acts for this year.

Two of the old favourite acts from past air shows are the radio-controlled model aircraft of Bob Stevens from Peterborough, as well as the parachutists of the Labatt's Blue Sky Team.

This year there are two aerobatic routines. John Gill of Ottawa will perform in his Acro-Zenith and Norman Beckham of Woodstock will growl through the sky in his World War II Harvard trainer. The Canadian Harvard Aircraft Association will also be demonstrating formation flying.

The show will also include various flight demonstrations of microlight, homebuilt and vintage aircraft. A demonstration of short takeoff and landing techniques will be performed by Murray Kot of Orangeville, using his WWI German Fieseler Storch, the only one of its type flying in Canada.

hotdogs and hamburgers, coffee, tea, juice, pop, and other goodies.

Stanhope and the surrounding area has many talented handicraft people, and they are invited to set up their own tables in the space the committee has provided. Anyone who would like to exhibit and sell their work may telephone the Township office for details on one of the numbers in the advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

A number of antique cars will also be on display, to interest car buffs.

A section of the viewing area will be roped off for senior citizens to sit and watch the show in comfort.

This year a 50/50 draw has been organized. Tickets are available from committee members and at the show.

If all goes as planned Sunday should prove to be a very interesting and entertaining day and the committee is hoping for a good turnout. Admission to the grounds will be \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 years old. There is no charge for parking.

The beef barbeque begins at 11:30 and the show at 1:30 p.m.

Dysart approves Head Lake walk

Work to improve the former CN railway right-of-way lands beside Head Lake in Haliburton will continue later this year, Dysart et al council decided Monday.

A remaining section of rails and ties will be removed and stockpiled by municipal road workers. Once that is done, a sidewalk will be constructed to enable pedestrians to walk from Head Lake Park to the area of the high school.

Some grading of the embankment below Highway 121 has already been carried out, and it is expected to be completed and seeded as part of the lakefront improvement plan.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said a paving company has estimated the cost of an asphalt sidewalk eight feet wide along the lakeshore at \$14,035.

In its earlier planning council had considered a boardwalk rather than

a paved sidewalk, but that idea was rejected Monday as too costly.

The reeve said Haliburton's Rotary Club has indicated an interest in assisting with costs of the lakefront improvements, but no formal commitment has yet been made.

"I think it's a worthwhile project," Fearrey said, noting that the sidewalk on the south side of 121 at the western entrance to the village is "the pits".

The municipality will probably be able to have the sidewalk in place by late autumn if asphalt paving is chosen, the reeve said.

Some council members expressed concern that the sidewalk might be misused by people in vehicles, but steps will be taken to block it off for pedestrian use only, it was decided Monday.



This footbridge will make it a lot easier for Gooderham area residents to get from the commercial district to the firehall and community centre. It was

officially opened Monday night by municipal representatives and others involved in the project.

Airport plan

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during the development of the airport.

The master plan drawn up by a Toronto consulting firm states that a wide variety of propeller driven aircraft could be accommodated, including the Cessna-Corsair and deHavilland's Twin Otter and Dash 7.

The present use of the airport and its potential would mean it would be more accessible to a fire patrol and search and rescue aircraft, including an air ambulance.

With new fuel pumps it could be a refuelling station for businessmen travelling long distances.

A flying school and regular charter flights would be more viable for any flying enterprise.

Bain said the development would upgrade the existing facility. He also hopes the project would be a benefit for the local labour market. Major runway paving and lighting would undoubtedly be tendered to a firm specializing in airport construction. But much of the work might be sub-contracted under supervision, Bain said.

Board of Education briefs

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\$9.47 per hour.

Leonard Salvatori gave a report concerning the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association Conference held in Brantford.

Actual expenditures for the month of May, 1985, in the amount of \$660,039.72, were approved.

The Board approved the request from the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society for the use of one classroom and grounds at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for the period from July 3 to August 16, 1985 to be used as a Drop In/Day Camp for children.

The Board approved the request from the Co-Operative Day Care group for the use of one classroom and grounds at the Gooderham Elementary School on Mondays and Friday mornings for the period of July 8 to August 15, 1985 to be used as an extension of the existing day care programme.

The Board will participate in the special energy grant made available by the Ministry of Education to replace windows in the Kindergarten room at Archie Stouffer School, and to insulate the music room ceiling at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The Board approved the deletion of the following secondary school courses for the 1985-86 school year: Drafting - Grades 11 and 12; Man and Society - Basic Level - Grade 12.

The Board will supply one teacher for a summer educational program for KinArk during July, 1985. The provision of this service is conditional upon the Ministry of Education approving 100%

funding.

Marilyn Kuno was appointed to the position of Head of the Special Education Department of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for a one year term, September 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986, provided that she successfully completes the course to obtain her Specialist qualifications in Special Education.

Frank Wallace was appointed to the position of Head of the History Department at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for a three year term - September, 1985 to June, 1988.

Carl Wallace was appointed to the position of Head of the Geography Department at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School upon his return from leave of absence, commencing September 1, 1985.

The Board moved into Committee-of-the-Whole for the purpose of discussing personnel matters.

It was decided that the Board would continue advertising for a secondary school principal before interviewing any applicants.

The positions of vice-principal at the secondary school will not be filled until after such time as a principal has been selected.

Douglas H. Devolin was appointed to the position of Consultant for the Board with regard to educational services provided by Section 16 Agreements with the Ministry of Education.

The Board appointed the following people as Elementary School Administrative Assistants for a two year term commencing September, 1985: Kay Finlay - Cardiff Elementary School; Diane Claus - Dorset Elementary School; Jane Miller - Gooderham Elementary School; Rosemary Malott - Victoria Street Elementary; Pat Clarke - Wilberforce Elementary School.

HADEC offering key services

By STEVE MACNAULL

The Haliburton Alcohol and Drug Education Centre (HADEC) operates out of the Good Medical Clinic four days per month with materials and a counsellor supplied by the Peterborough Centre of the Addiction Research Foundation.

Jerry Weymark, counsellor and community consultant, says the HADEC Centre offers two services. "One is assessment, referral and counselling for people with alcohol and drug-related problems. The second thing it offers is education. We're trying to do things in the community to educate people on the risks surrounding alcohol and other drugs."

Weymark counsels those who come or who are referred to him, be they the drug/alcohol abuser or a friend or relative of an abuser. Weymark can set up programs for the abuser to follow, hoping the patient can control the problem without hospitalization. But, for those who need further assistance, Weymark acts as a referral service to Peterborough's hospital program and to rehabilitation centres in Toronto. In hopes of creating community awareness and educating the public, the HADEC Centre has held seminars and workshops.

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Another seat

Haliburton County council must decide later this month whether Dysart et al should be granted another seat on the local board of education. Trustees from Dysart currently have four of the 14 board seats, while the remaining seats are distributed among the other nine area municipalities.

Under the terms of The Education Act, Dysart is entitled to five of the 14 seats, based on its percentage of assessment relative to the county as a whole. Dysart taxpayers contribute 36 percent of the total local levy for education, while four members represent a somewhat smaller percentage of the total number of board seats.

If the numbers say Dysart should have another trustee, ratepayers might expect that the decision at county council would be simple. But it won't be, for at least two reasons. Firstly, the extra seat for Dysart would come at the expense of another municipality, since that is the inevitable result of using percentages to allot a fixed number of board seats. In the present instance, the extra seat for Dysart would come from Stanhope, who currently have two trustees but would have only one after the November municipal election. In the past, county council has been reluctant to tamper with seat distribution, because someone inevitably loses what someone else gains. Three years ago, Dysart could have had a fifth seat on the board but it would have meant no seat for Monmouth, so a decision was made to retain the status quo.

The second reason that county council will not find the decision easy to make is that despite great strides in wisdom and good relations among area municipalities, there lingering resentment still gets vented by some county councillors whenever Dysart appears to be the main beneficiary of a decision.

In the present instance, however, county council should put the decision making process on the right track by respecting the numbers. Dysart is entitled an extra seat, and it should get it.

Needed now

Sewer lines hardly qualify as glamour projects - the kind that let the politicians who announce them bask in the glow of their constituents' favour. But sanitary sewers are an essential service, and without them, the economy of a small community can be held back.

That is precisely what has happened in Dysart et al. Two years ago, the municipality commissioned an engineering study for a sewer line extension to serve resorts and other commercial properties on the north side of Lake Kashagawigamog.

The need for the line has been recognized for a long time. Stricter monitoring of the environment means that inadequate sewage disposal systems are no longer acceptable. Resorts want to upgrade their facilities to meet a growing demand for more and better accommodation and services, but they cannot do so at the expense of water quality, which in the case of Kashagawigamog, is already much less than ideal. So a sewer line from the north shore of the lake to the pollution control plant in Haliburton is essential.

Construction of the line would cost an estimated \$2 million, with at least 80 percent of that amount coming from provincial tax dollars. The rest of the costs would be borne by the commercial property owners as a long term levy on their municipal taxes. Once built the sewer line would allow planned expansions to take place. In the case of Pinestone Inn, those plans represent a substantial commitment of dollars, with the likelihood of future growth not only in the tourism sector, but in the local economy as a whole.

With so much to be gained, council is determined to continue its efforts to secure funding for the new sewer line. If the new provincial government is equally committed to helping the tourism sector, it can find few more worthy projects than the Haliburton sewer line extension.



Daisies

Photo by Len Pizze

Article may encourage others to trek To the Editor

To The Editor:

The recent articles about your trek to the base of Mount Everest were excellent! You deserve a writer's award for having present us with such vivid descriptions of an idyllic part (in certain respects) of our global community.

When visiting India in 1981, I went from Darjeeling to Kathmandu by bus and truck. Fortunately, the over-crowded bus broke down on

the one truck road (about 8000 feet up the mountainside) and from there I hitched a ride to Kathmandu. While sitting on my knap-sack in a big box attached to the truck's roof, I enjoyed one of the most spectacular panoramic views on earth. Arising from the valleys and ravines of the southern Himalayas and terracing far up the mountain slopes into the picturesque hamlets are numerous fields of rice, tea, corn, and vegetable crops. Cascading from on high, the clear mountain streams tumble amid the pines and flowering trees, and form into babbling brooks and, in season, mighty rivers. Trudging along the well travelled mountain trails, family members

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Notebook

by Len Pizze

Illahee shows us life is fragile

An experienced traveller will tell you that time spent in other countries, amid other cultures, broadens the mind and tests the spirit. But you don't always have to head for far off lands if you want to put your own life in a new perspective. Sometimes you come across places and people very close to home who help you see the world in a different way.

Camp Illahee Northwoods at the south western corner of Drag Lake is such a place, and its director, Dave Sands is such a person. This past weekend, Echo summer reporter Hamish Gordon spent several hours at the camp, and his experiences, recounted in a feature story that begins on page 13, paralleled my own when I first visited the camp and wrote a story about it several years ago. A confusion of emotions flood a visitor to Illahee who takes the time to look and listen. Superficially, Illahee is like any other summer camp - boisterous youngsters, adolescent romances and the din of the dining hall. But look a little closer and you see 'pill parade', as the campers line up for their daily doses of vital medicines. Wander through the doors of the dialysis unit and you'll see teenagers stoically enduring the pain of large needles that take blood from their veins to a machine that cleans out the impurities their kidneys can no longer filter.

Only the most hard-hearted cynic would remain untouched by the youngsters he meets at Illahee. In many ways, they are older, wiser, braver than children whose health is less fragile. Seeing them at play or sharing a quiet moment in the wooded surroundings of Illahee, you are overwhelmed by your own good fortune.

If there is one impression that a visitor takes from Illahee, it is that when the trappings of life are stripped away, nothing - absolutely nothing - matters more than health.

This Sunday the Stanhope airport committee will once again stage its annual fly-in and airshow. This event has become one of the most popular of the summer season in Haliburton County, attracting thousands of spectators. Most of them pay the modest ticket price willingly, but every year, scores, even hundreds of people, line up along nearby roads and fields to watch the show without paying a cent. Needless to say, this behaviour is a source of frustration to the airport committee, who must spend a substantial amount of money to attract good acts to the show and can only recoup that expenditure through gate receipts. If you come to the show, pay the admission fee. That way, the future of the event will be assured.



Feir play

by Creighton Feir

The summer season is once again in full swing with all of its people, all the excitement, all the nice warm weather and a host of events. It's really one of the nicest times of the year, when the flowers are out in bloom, you can drive anywhere without the worry of slippery highways and it's the time of year when one can participate in so many great outdoor sports. Looking at the other side of the coin, it just wouldn't be summer if it didn't have a dark side. More people in the area bring more problems, whether it be with law enforcement, local municipal governments or what have you. It would be wonderful if each year we could report that vandalism in the area was on the decline, but I'm sorry to say that this just isn't so. Vandalism just doesn't seem to be centred in any particular area, it seems to be spread out into every area and community in Haliburton County. It always amazes us to see how some people will go around destroying public and private property and breaking into buildings when they could be putting their time to better use, helping people who are in need or who possibly have run into some bad luck. Many citizens and business people go to a great deal of trouble and expense to keep their property in good condition and it's really a shame to think that some people who don't seem to want to get ahead in this world can come along and try to tear it down. Let's use a little common sense this summer and see if we can't keep everything in order.

Following the softball tournament that was played at the fairgrounds in Haliburton over the Labour Day weekend some of the fans told me that before another tournament is staged in the village some changes should be made. These fans noted the lack of washroom facilities, that the scoreboard is not being used and that the people watching the games become disinterested when they don't know which teams are playing or what the score at a particular time may be. A better P.A. system would also be a great help.

Carla and George Landsperger of Lochaven Inn were pleased to have as one of their guests for dinner last Friday evening, the Hon. John Eakins, Minister of Tourism and Recreation. This was Mr. Eakins first official visit to a local tourist resort in his new capacity as Tourism Minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bain of Haliburton attended the annual General Motors Retirees Picnic held in Oshawa on June 26.

Brian Black of the Rotary Club of Haliburton informed me just the other day that it's time to get thinking about the annual Rotary Club of Haliburton summer carnival which will be held this year on Wednesday, August 7 (one day only). He went on to tell me that the theme for this year's carnival parade is "International Year of Youth". Now that the theme subject has been settled you can go ahead and get that float ready for the big parade.

I had the opportunity of attending the Sunday night Community Church Service on Sunday evening of the Labour Day weekend. These services, which are sponsored by the Haliburton Ministerial Association, are held every Sunday evening at the band shell at Head Lake Park. In case of rain they move to the Lakeside Baptist Church, which is located on the other side of the park. St. George's Anglican Church Gospel Choir, backed up by music from their band, delivered a very uplifting hour of rousing gospel music which was enjoyed by all those in attendance.

More people than ever seem to be making their way to the Haliburton Highlands so far this year. For instance the figures that were just released for the month of June tell us that in June of 1984 attendance was 302 while in the month of June 1985 it was up to 442. This is a substantial gain over a year ago.

Reeve Murray Fearrey was showing me one day last week some of the improvements that have been made to Head Lake Park this spring. Some new picnic tables have been added, new trees have been planted, flowers are now blooming in different parts of the park, new areas have been opened up and the reeve was telling me that he hopes to have the band shell painted in the very near future.

In our issue of June 26 a half page advertisement appeared re the Canada Day celebration at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. At the bottom of the advertisement in big, bold letters was the following: 9:30 p.m. - FIREWORKS. It seems that a number of local people as well as visitors to the area got the wrong idea from the ad and thought that the fireworks display was being held at Haliburton. I was surprised at the number of people sitting in their cars near Head Lake in Haliburton on this particular night waiting for the fireworks to begin. I told as many as I could find that the display was at West Guilford, not in Haliburton. Some of these people still found time to drive out to West Guilford and catch the spectacular fireworks demonstration. Don't forget to read the advertisements carefully to get the right information.



Report From Parliament

by Bill Scott, M.P.

Decision reversed, taxes to rise

On June 27, 1985 the Hon. Jake Epp, Minister of Health and Welfare, announced that Federal Old Age Security pensions, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance benefits will be increased in July to keep them in line with the cost of living.

The universal old age pension (OAS), paid to people 65 and older, will rise to \$280.14 a month for July, August and September. The maximum supplement (GIS) for single pensioners in need will go up to \$332.93 and the maximum for married people will rise to \$216.83 for each spouse.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance, paid to needy people between 60 and 65 who are married to GIS recipients, will increase to \$496.97. The maximum extended Spouse's Allowance, paid to recipients whose pensioner spouse is deceased,

will increase to \$548.67.

All four benefits are adjusted every three months based on recent changes in the Consumer Price Index. As announced on June 27, by Hon. Michael Wilson, Minister of Finance this full indexing will be retained for Old Age Security pensions. The government has created revenues required to offset the cost of full indexing by amending other programs which less affect Senior Citizens. The two measures put in place will increase the term of the temporary surtax on large corporations from twelve to eighteen months and will increase the excise tax on gasoline by approximately 4.4 cents per gallon on January 1, 1987.

I hope that each and every one of you is having a good summer and I look forward to seeing you at one of the many events going on in the area.

Editorial hit mark, reader says

Letters

from page 4

each carry their basket loads of food products, lumber (and firewood), and metal wares (especially their pots and pans) from village to village. Commanding the northern horizon, the majestic snow peaked Himalayas -- their magnificence varying with the rising and setting sun -- stand boldly against the pure, blue sky. Regretfully, I reached Daman -- the highest point (nearly 15,000 feet) along the Tribhuvan Rajpath road -- after dark. Otherwise, I, too, might have viewed from a long distance Mount Everest.

Trekking in Nepal and the Indian Himalayas generally is an adventure for all ages and, to some extent, conditions of people. It is an experience never to be forgotten. I should hope that your articles will encourage others to follow your lead.

Gerry Feltham,
R.R. 1,
Minden, Ont.

To The Editor:

Speaking as someone who has lost a family member in a collision with a drunk driver she could not avoid, I compliment you for your editorial of July 3.

Every word you printed is on target precisely.
Gary Kenney
Blairhampton

To The Editor:

Many thanks for giving me space in your paper regarding the closing of the Orthopedic Department in Lindsay. John Eakins was not at Minden to receive the names so I gave them to Bruce Glass. Of course we know now they are not closing that department. I received 54 names from the community of Eagle Lake and 140 names from Haliburton Post Office.

Thanks again to all those who took their time to sign. God bless you all.

Elva A. Heard
RR #1, Haliburton

To The Editor:

Hamish Gordon:

I know enough of journalism to recognize that your editor would never publish another letter to the editor on the same subject within a six week period from the writer. So, this personal memorandum will cover the subject.

Again, very good stories/reporting are flowing from "your keys", OPP and West Guilford to mention the latest. The influx of extra population into the Highlands are going to enjoy The Echo this summer and hopefully you will enjoy the Highlands as well.

Like New York City, there's a thousand stories out there. Write them for us, the readers.

Don Hilliard
Stormy Lake

Do you agree with these views?



Question

Catherine Denholm

It is time to remove the unsightly signs which are on posts and trees at the entrance to and along our residential roads. Some of these are left over from early cottage country days when roads had no names. Some are unwelcome ways of advertising services and products. All of them detract from the beauty of the countryside.

Never was Marshall McLuhan's "The Media is the Message" more clearly proven true than in the talk of "Star Wars". If that Strategic Defence Initiative had received a colloquial name of "Death in the Sky" or "Space Slaughter" or even something mild like "Missile Madness" there

would be no support from Canada. Yet all of these names are nearer the truth than the name "Star Wars" which sounds like science fiction with no indication of the death and destruction involved in that system.

Does a successful business operation like Deerhurst Inn need a gift of \$2½ million from the Ontario government?

It is realized now by good business people that "equal pay for work of equal value" is simply an efficient way of pricing labour. An employer pays so much for each kind of job -- no matter who fills that job -- man or woman. In an efficient operation every position is priced according to its value to the final product. Good managers have always done this.



Pic of the Past

This is a picture of Wig-A-Mog Inn as it looked in the year 1924 when it was owned by the Robertson family. The two brothers, Holly and Mervyn, owned and operated the Inn for many years, until the death of Holly Robertson. At this time Mervyn

Robertson was the sole owner and up through the years he added many new buildings and gave it a new look. Joan and Art Ward purchased the business from Mervyn and are still operating it today. Many of the tourists who came to Wig-A-Mog years ago wouldn't recognize the place today. The Wards have made a great many changes since they took over. Among the changes has been the construction of a new main building, outdoor and indoor swimming pools, new cabin units and extensive work to beautify the grounds. It is now one of the finest resorts in the area.

'Fearsome' bats help control insects

Ont. Naturalists

Launching through mere slits, wings spread, they greet the dusk's cool air. Sonar beeps silently out, bouncing and reflecting off every structure, large or small, moving or inert.

Little brown bats, the most common of Ontario's seven bat species, become much more visible in July, when the females bring young from the nurseries, upon their training flights. This provides an ideal opportunity to get to know these fascinating and highly beneficial mammals.

To many, bats evoke initial revulsion -- "Demonic creatures" -- the product of centuries of lore and parental fear, passed from generation to generation. In reality, the very features upon which our fear centres, are the most refined of adaptations.

Bats' nocturnal habit capitalizes upon the vastly more abundant supply of insects on the wing at night. The delicate, skin-cloaked wings provide an unexcelled combination of speed and agility; their dark colours make them all but invisible. Sonar allows speed, rapid manoeuvring and identification of even the tiniest of prey from a distance -- all in total blackness.

Emitting a series of 'squeaks' at frequencies far

above human hearing, the bat constantly scans the echoes for both navigation and prey. Moths, beetles or bugs thus located, the bat homes in, using a series of squeaks rapidly increasing in both frequency and pitch.

In the final seconds of the chase, the fantastic senses all coordinate through the computer-fast brain to put the bat "on target". Using sophisticated echo-location, the projecting ears instantly report every jog in the target's course, orchestrating an immediate 'redirect' in the bat's flight course. As the gap closes in the split-second before contact, the excellent eyesight also comes into play. Wing, head and neck position are all adjusted to just right, and the feet are pushed forward, stretching in cup-shape a membrane between the legs. 'Netted' between membrane and body the insect is mouth-grabbed with a single, deft neck-bend, and swallowed.

To sustain their high metabolic needs, bats consume hundreds of insects each night -- indeed a 100-bat colony may consume over two million mosquitoes per summer, as well as countless moths, beetles and other prey. They eat whatever insects abound and in this way, help to control pests and outbreaks.

An excellent booklet about bats is available from the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, 355 Lesmill Road, Don Mills, Ontario, M3B 2W8. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request.

Lake levels down, but near average

On Tuesday, July 2, the lake levels in Haliburton averaged 90.7% down 2.7% from a week earlier. Most of the drop was due to evaporation since the flow was not much greater than minimum on the Gull and other tributaries. The ten-year average is about 87% for this date.

Kawartha Lakes levels were up to 5 cm over their full levels on July 2 as a result of the generally wetter conditions. Otonabee flow com-

ing from these lakes has been running a little more than the minimum. It was increased during the week following July 2 to prevent further overfilling and troublesome levels if wet conditions continue.

Lake Scugog has been in slow gradual decline since June 24 and the surplus is nearly gone. Reserve water is unavailable to it so it will probably decline in spite of the dam at Lindsay being completely shut off.

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Jodie Ainsworth concentrates as she waits for Gooderham's pitcher to deliver the ball during early inning action at the Haliburton diamond on Monday night. Haliburton Jrs. are in first place as the regular season winds down.

Two weeks to play, Minden is pressing

Submitted

With only a couple of weeks left in the regular season, the Haliburton Jrs. continue their winning ways and are comfortably sitting in first place.

On the holiday Monday the Wilberforce team travelled to Haliburton and were beaten by the Jrs. 23 to 3.

In Minden that same night the closest contest of the week took place, with the Minden Jrs. losing to the Haliburton Srs. 3 to 2. Betty Whiteway was on the mound for Haliburton while Cheryl Dillon pitched for the Jrs.

In Gooderham the Minden Dixie Lee Srs. defeated the home team 13 to 5. Barb Winn had a good night for Minden, going 4 for 5. Karen Dewey pitched for the home team.

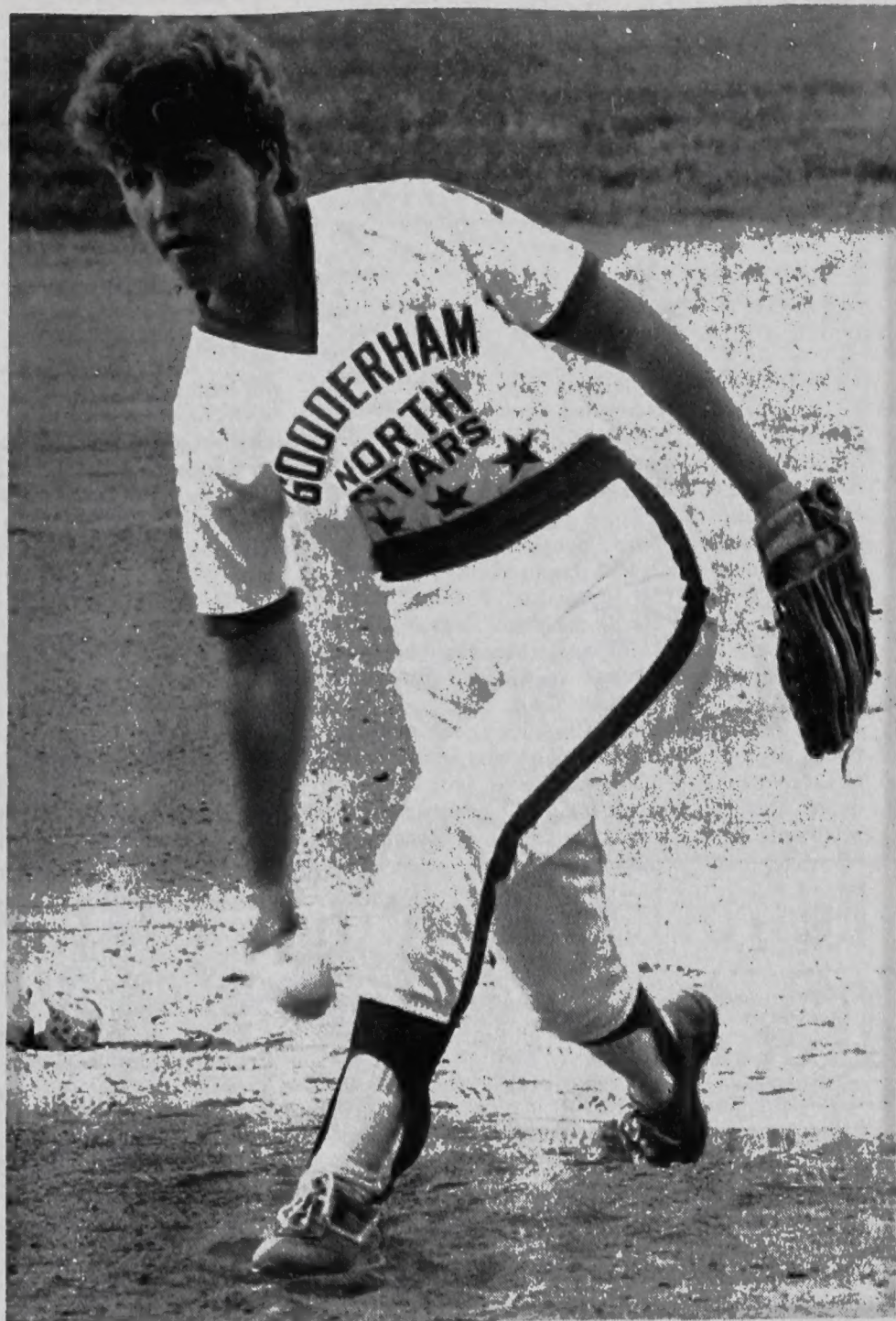
The next night saw the two Minden teams battle on their home field. Minden Dixie Lee came out the winners 20 to 15. Andrea Donaldson pitched for the Jrs. while Corry Ziorjen had a strong night at the plate for the Srs., going four for five.

On Wednesday night the Gooderham team defeated the Haliburton Srs. by a score of 18 to 12. Jody Ainsworth had a good night at the plate for Haliburton. The same night the Haliburton Jrs. beat Wilberforce on their home turf.

And the week ended up with one of those popular Sunday games being played in Minden. The Minden Dixie Lee Srs., with Nelda Cully on the mound, bettered the Minden Jrs. Terri Legge had a strong night at the plate for the Jrs. while Sue Pye and Rhonda Wilson hit well for the Srs. and showed their teammates how to run the bases - without canoes!

The regular season ends on July 17 and all rained out games are to be played before this date.

Standings as of July 7 are: Haliburton Jrs. 24, Minden Srs. 20, Haliburton Srs. 14, Minden Jrs. 11, Gooderham 8, Wilberforce 7.



Gooderham met Haliburton Jrs. at the Dysart ball diamond on Monday night, and had a lot of trouble with Haliburton hitters in the early going, despite some good pitching.

Grand slam homer helps win

A grand slam home run by Haven Cook helped Haliburton Lumber chalk up an 8-5 victory over Beachli Construction last Tuesday night in men's recreational baseball action.

Cook's over-the-fence shot came in the second inning and stretched the lumbermen's lead to a very comfortable and all but insurmountable 7-0.

Haliburton Lumber got off to a quick start, sending Beachli hitters down without a run in the top of the first inning, then putting three points on the board in the bottom half.

For the Beachli boys the first two innings were some-

thing of a disaster. The first three Haliburton Lumber batters, Barry Boice, Bernie Nicholls and Dwight Sisson, each got free trips to first, loading the bases with no one out.

Haven Cook then hit a sacrifice fly into right field that brought Boice home. Kevin Sisson also notched a right field fly, bringing Nicholls across, and Earl Bull followed up with RBI single before the builders got the third out.

There was nothing across for Beachli in the top of the second.

In the bottom half the Lumbermen continued to dominate, despite the fact that

Mike MacNaull and Larry Miscio were tagged out when Barry Boice and Bernie Nicholls hit into fielders' choices.

A walk to Dwight Sisson loaded the bases, bringing up Haven Cook, who hammered out the first grand slam of the season.

Kevin Sisson and Earl Bull were left on base when the builders finally managed to retire the side.

Momentum switched through the next three innings as Beachli pitching got on track and hitters began to connect.

Sid Cooper hit a two RBI single that brought Doug Rupay and Ian Cooper across in the top of the third.

Rupay accounted for an RBI in the top of the fourth, singling to bring in Bill Mulholland.

Two more runs came ac-

ross for the builders in the top of the fifth on RBI shots from Chris Mawbey and Mulholland, but Haliburton Lumber still led 7-5, and the Beachli team could come no closer.

In the bottom of the sixth, Bernie Nicholls scored after a free trip to first base to round out the scoring and give Haliburton Lumber an 8-5 win.

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Mohawks defeat Huntsville

The Minden Pee Wee Mohawk team played Huntsville on July 4. Minden opened the scoring in the eighth minute on a low shot by Dereck Allison from just inside the penalty area.

The home team equalized in the 20th minute and went ahead nine minutes later when a lack of communication between two of the Minden defenders resulted

in a soft shot crossing the goal line. After 35 minutes a long high shot from Stephen Freeman produced the second goal for Minden. A few minutes later, the same player narrowly missed another goal with a similar shot.

Huntsville had a chance to take the lead shortly before the first half ended when they were awarded a penalty shot following a foul by a

Minden player. But they failed to capitalize on the opportunity, shooting well wide of the goal.

Minden started the second half on a high note, Dereck Allison taking the ball at mid field and beating several opponents before scoring with a low, well placed shot. Dereck Moore added to the score in the eight minute

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Soccer squad plays to loss

By JIM MILNE

The Dixie Lee soccer team opened the second half of their season in the Muskoka District Soccer Association playing against Gravenhurst Spartans in Minden last Sunday. Gravenhurst won 5-1.

Gravenhurst scored two goals in the first half. The Haliburton team had a few chances by kicking the ball up to their quick forwards, Tim Davies and Mike Hatkoski. Gravenhurst, however, have a skillful team and Haliburton's midfielders couldn't deliver the ball often enough.

In the second half, Gravenhurst scored twice again before Dixie Lee could get one. Mike Hatkoski scored.

The team will practise in Minden on Thursday and play Bracebridge Juniors in Minden on Sunday, July 14 at 2:00 p.m. Dixie Lee defeated the Juniors 3-2 in May and they need to do as well again near the middle of the league standings.

The Haliburton team sent five players to a North/South Selects match on Saturday, July 6. Hans Walter, Ivor Thompson, Andy Shapiera, Mike Hatkoski and Tim Deremo played for the South Selects, who lost 5-2. Tim Deremo scored a goal and Andy Shapiera, playing goal in the first half, preserved a 2-2 tie.

Kinsmen outwit Motors

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The Kinsmen also had a good night in the hitting department as they outscored Curry Motors 6-2 in the late game.

The motormen were first on the board with an RBI single from Bernie Upton that scored Fred Hastings.

Greg Newell tied the game in the top of the fourth after he tripled, then capitalized on an error by catcher Kevin Finch.

In the top of the sixth the Kinsmen unloaded for three runs, Brian Mulholland, Greg Newell and Colin Ne-

well each scoring.

Curry Motors replied with one in the bottom of the sixth, Bernie Upton completing the circuit on an RBI single off the bat of Kevin Finch.

The Kinsmen added two more in the top of the seventh on a two out home run by Greg Newell that also scored Brian Mulholland.

Curry Motors was shut out in the bottom of the seventh, giving the Kinsmen a 6-2 win.

Thursday night's game was rained out, and will be rescheduled.

More available for emergency planning

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Ladies season nearing last games

The Haliburton Jrs. are on top of the local ladies softball league, and they showed their winning ways on Monday night in a game against Gooderham at the

Dysart diamond. The league is heading into the final games of the regular season, with playoffs set to begin later this month.

Mohawks get win

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with a high shot and some 20 minutes later he again fired a high shot at the Huntsville net which the goalkeeper failed to catch cleanly, giving up a rebound and Justin Gentle scored to give Minden a 5-2 lead.

Minden appeared to relax with this three goal lead and were scored upon twice, the first from a high shot and the second on a breakaway. In

the last 10 minutes Huntsville applied great pressure in an attempt to obtain the equalizer. The Minden defence managed to prevent any further scoring mainly because of the work of Greg Miller who broke up several of the Huntsville attacks and Hunter Obee in the Minden net who made two excellent saves in the closing minutes to preserve the victory for Minden.

Centre welcomes visitors

By JANET MILLER

This summer the visitor centre at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre near Dorset will be open for vacationers, tourists, seasonal and permanent residents Monday to Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Scheduled hour long tours leave the visitor centre weekdays starting at 11:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. with the exception of Wednesday and Thursday when there is only one tour held at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday and Thursday family programs on interesting and timely resource management concerns begin at 1:30 and last two hours. Those attending will find out,

among other topics, why water levels rise and fall in local lakes, how to fell a tree and what a conservation officer does.

A number of guest lecturers from the Royal Ontario Museum, Ministry of the Environment, Anglers and Hunters Magazine, Environment Canada weather office and Camp Kandalore have been invited throughout the summer to conduct additional family programs. Some interesting topics include acid rain, birds of Ontario and weather watching.

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Students savour art school

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Once again Haliburton has become the mecca of artistic endeavour as students and teachers of every expressive medium imaginable flock from the four corners of Ontario to learn and share their talents.

High school art teacher Jake Black from Thunder Bay is back in town for his fifth consecutive year as a student at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. He is studying plastic jewellery this year, and says, "I have taken courses every summer for 15 years and this is definitely the best" arts school he's ever attended.

Black used to frequent such illustrious establishments as the Ontario College of Art, Sheridan's School of Design and Canadore College, but says they seemed to regress, while the Haliburton School of Fine Arts is "always expanding and growing" by offering an endless variety of media with which students can incorporate into their innate skills and talents.

What makes any learning experience an adventure however, is the standard and quality of teaching, no matter what the subject.

It is the efforts of Barbara Bolin, Director of Sir Sandford Fleming College's fine arts summer program in Haliburton, which have largely been responsible for its success. Meticulous planning and scrupulous choosing of the best and most enthusiastic craft masters has heralded a consensus among students and teachers, who call the school "heaven, paradise, and simply wonderful".

Black, who has attended many of the courses given by renowned instructors who keep coming back to Haliburton each year, says of Mary Pocock, a jewellery designer: "She's a super teacher and I enjoy her particular expression in this (plastic) craft. She is only of the many top notch instructors here. She really gives what you come here to get."

Tuula Wilkinson, 38, who works part-time in a Peterborough art gallery and mothers five children the rest of the time, is working on her twenty-fifth Sir Sandford Fleming College credit this summer. This is her second summer of study with internationally renowned clay sculptor, Dzintars Mezulis of Toronto. Wilkinson said she was ecstatic to be "rubbing shoulders with all this great talent" by sharing a Sir Sandford Fleming campus cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog with

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High school teacher Jake Black from Thunder Bay, Ontario is back in Haliburton for his fifth summer with the Haliburton School of Fine Arts as a student. Jewellery designer Mary Pocock keeps an eye on Black's technique.

'I've taken
summer
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Dzintars Mezulis at work

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Ed Cronk's students from Haliburton School of Fine Arts are a study in concentration as they recreate a

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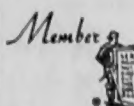
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New ideas...

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Mezulis' colleagues, silk weaver Susan Jermain from southern Ontario and silk screen painter Susan Galloway from Toronto.

"I was overwhelmed when I first saw a (surrealist incorporation of clay sculpture and photography) by Dzintars Mezulis called 'Slipping Into Darkness' in a book called 'Fireworks, 1980'," she said.

"When I heard he was teaching here, I wanted to study with him because I found his style unique and he is without doubt the finest teacher I have had. He is scrupulously fair, everybody gets equal time and individual attention (in classes of about 20) and he's just plain crazy," Wilkinson said of her second summer with Mezulis.

Mezulis is best known internationally for his clay sculptures but he is also an accomplished photographer, carpenter and silver work designer.

Mezulis' "crazy" public approach stole the show on Thursday night during a combined exhibition and slide presentation of all the artists' work.

A segment of his slide show included an anecdote about how he built a miniature Aztec temple for his wife, who had asked for a simple jewellery box.

He began with left over bits of plywood used for building a recreation room and ended with an exotic, 18-drawer stacked temple, four feet tall and decorated with intricate gothic carvings, inlaid with gold leaf on a wood stained background.

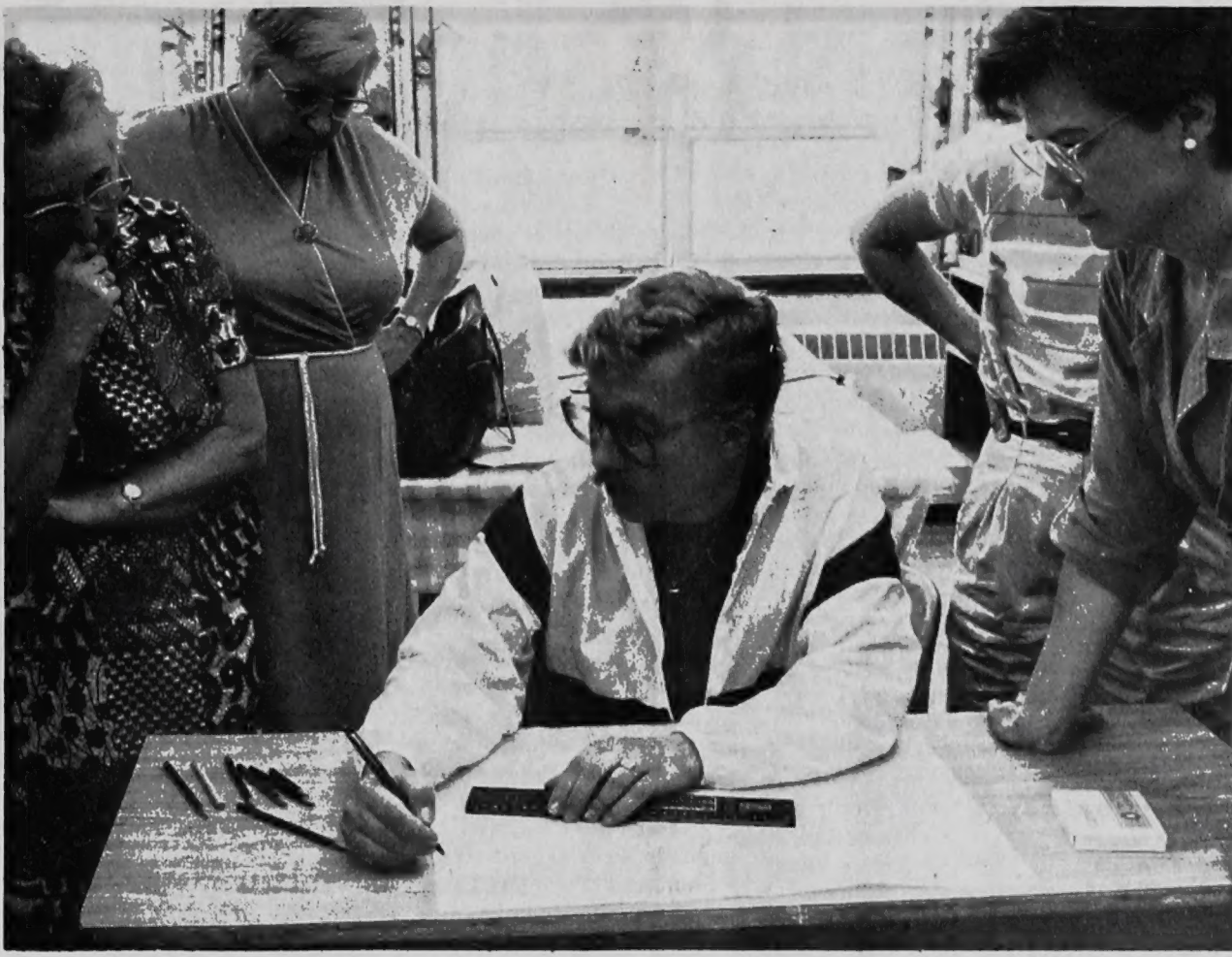
Wilkinson later said of the calibre of students at the school that some could even be teaching themselves. Lois Carter, taking Emrys Evans' Basic Book Binding course, is a master spinner of cotton and wool but wants to expand her own techniques by mastering something something completely different.

Evans, a rare book restorer and conservator at the Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library at the University of Toronto. Having studied book binding in England through a traditional craft apprenticeship he is able to bring techniques used for centuries in Europe to students in Haliburton who filled his course last week for only \$45 per person.

The net worth of the handmade books students complete by the end of the week could even cover the cost of the course, one student remarked.

Black said, "As a teacher myself I look for sources of material and she (Pocock) informs the class about all the aspects of the craft. I now feel confident to go back and teach what I've learned here."

Pottery teacher Carol Mitchalyna from Batawa, Ontario, Pat Zannier and Diny Warren, both from



Intense courses challenge creativity

London, Ontario, all agreed that Susan Jermain, teaching structural textile design, deserves an A+.

Mitchalyna says it's the most wonderful course she has ever taken because Jermain teaches how to create your own designs rather than teaching stock patterns.

"The technical aspects are built up gradually into great complexes of structural design that have never been used on this continent. (Jermain) is bringing European techniques that she studied in Ireland and has evolved to suit her own needs.

"She is really sharing her knowledge. She isn't possessive of the unique designs she has developed."

After the day's work in the gym of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School these three women take their looms back to their cottages to practise what they have learned.

Warren even took her loom back to the campground she was staying at with her husband and children last week. She wove for most of the evening with the family around the camp fire but "when your husband opens a bottle of wine you can't see the thread straight any more, so I give up."

Mitchalyna says now she will be able to weave in winter and make pots in the summer. Like many of the students who return two or three times in the summer to take a variety of courses, Mitchalyna will be back next week to take a porcelain tea pot course.

Because the courses are so intensive, Mitchalyna says "you need a week to rest up."

This week a new crop of craft teachers are in town, including a few who will stay in Haliburton for two or three weeks of the summer program. A booklet about all the courses that are available can be picked up at HHSS or the Sir Sandford Fleming College campus.

Dysart council...

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Limited, to allow two severances to create four lots on Grace Lake.

Application will be made to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Huntsville, for development road funds to extend County Road #8 and Sherborne Township will be consulted for discussion prior to the application being formalized.

The application for closure and purchase of original shoreline road allowance by Richard and Florence Jewell, in front of Lot 17, Concession IX, Long Lake, Guilford Township, was approved.

Melville Hamilton was advised that his property on the Elephant Lake Road is presently zoned rural and to accommodate his proposed salvage yard the zoning must be changed to Disposal Industrial. Hamilton will be responsible for all costs in this regard. Should he wish to proceed he was advised to make a formal application to the Planning Department.

By-law No. 85-26, a by-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 77-32; By-law No. 85-27, a by-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 77-32; By-law No. 85-28, a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Concessions II and III, across Part Lots 18 and 19 in the Township of Havelock; By-law No. 85-29, a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession XII and part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession XII, and part of the original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession XII, in the Township of Harcourt; By-law No. 85-30, a by-law to authorize the sale of certain lands within the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al; By-law No. 85-31, a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Blocks "S" and "W" of the town plot of the village of Haliburton, in the Township of Dysart; By-law No. 85-32, a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of the original allowance for road abutting Lots 29, 30, 31 and 32 in Registered Plan No. 329, in the Township of Harburn; and By-law n No. 85-36, a by-law to assume the Peterson for maintenance, were passed.

The Canadian Legion, Br. 129, Haliburton, was granted permission to utilize the arena grounds and ball field for their annual community festival (summer carnival) from noon, July 23, 1985 to 8:00 a.m., July 25, 1985, and the fire department, health unit and Ontario Provincial Police were so advised.

By-law No. 85-35, a by-law to authorize the execution of an agreement with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for Ontario relating to a road under the jurisdiction of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde, designated as development road Number 1393, the Peterson, was passed.

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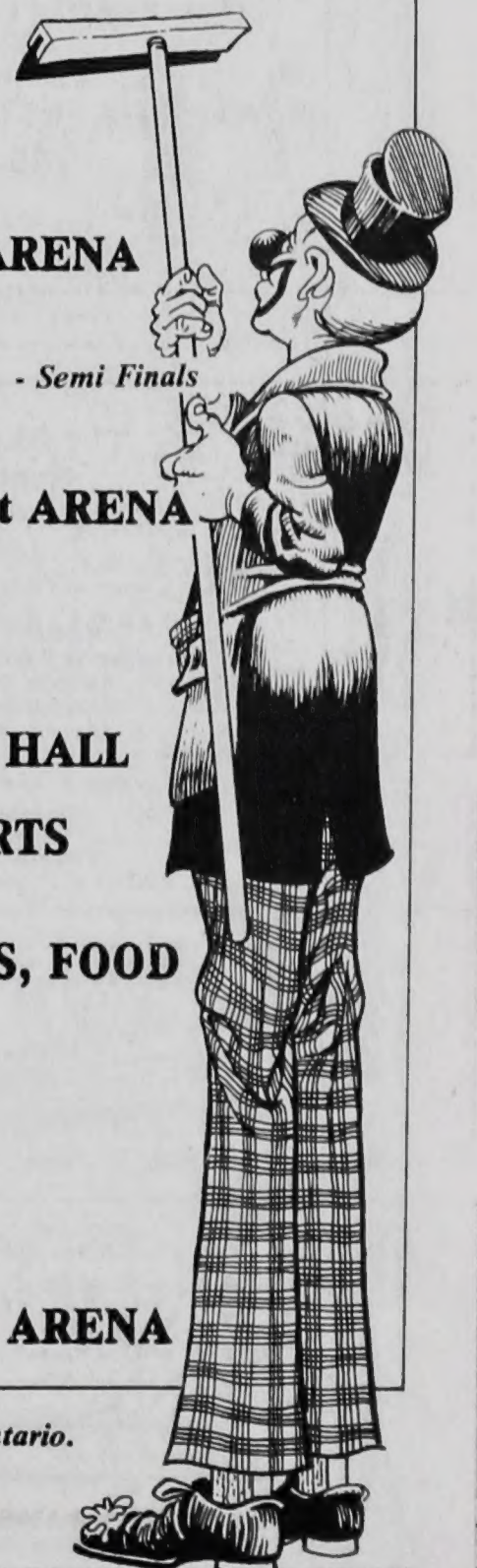
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'Don't smoke' is message students give

The Victoria Haliburton Lung Association conducted a program throughout Victoria and Haliburton Counties, promoting Respiratory Health recently. This program involved visiting the Grade Four and Grade Five classrooms in all the schools, speaking to the children about the respiratory system and how to keep it healthy.

As a follow up to the program, children were encouraged to take part in class contests, writing jingles or letters to the editor. Prizes were awarded to the winners and plaques were presented to the schools, bearing the names of winning pupils. The following are some of the local entries.

LUNGS

If you smoke a cigarette,
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David Dummit
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Earl Johnson
Archie Stouffer E.S.

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Bryan Rivard
Archie Stouffer E.S.

In SB we have learned to keep our lungs healthy. You should never smoke, it ruins your lungs. If you smoke, your lungs will turn so brown that you may get lung cancer. It makes your heart beat faster. Buying cigarettes is wasting your money so spend it on reasonable things. Smoking makes your clothes and hair smell. So don't smoke. It's bad for your lungs. Don't smoke.

Dona-Lee Simmons
Archie Stouffer E.S.

S - is for the stains that discolour your teeth.
M - is for the muck that clogs your lungs.
O - is for the operation you may need.
K - is for the killing cancer that may develop.
E - is for the irritating experience of always craving another smoke.

Tina Houghton
J. Douglas Hodgson E.S.

Dear Editor:

I want to tell you that "Lungs Are For Life". So if any of your readers smoke, I advise them to try and quit. I know it's hard to quit but try and cut down on the cigarettes. When you smoke a cigarette, call that tar and nicotine goes into your lungs and they become black. If you smoke you could have a chance of getting cancer a lot easier than if you don't smoke. When you get under pressure from something bothering you, don't calm yourself down by having a cigarette. Go read a book somewhere that's quiet or do something else than smoke. And if your parents smoke, it doesn't mean you have to. If someone comes up to you and asks if you want a cigarette, say no. And if they tease you just walk away. If you're pregnant and you smoke, try and quit. Don't smoke while you're pregnant because you have a chance of hurting your baby.

So just remember "Every cigarette you smoke you could shorten your life."

So that's why I say "Lungs Are For Life".

Tanya Easton
J. Douglas Hodgson E.S.

SMOKING AND YOUR HEALTH

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cigarette I think that you've made the right decision because you know how much of a risk you would cause others and yourself if you took one. People who smoke have the risk of getting heart disease. Cigarette smoke pollutes the air and makes some people who are non-smokers feel uncomfortable. A smoker's heart beats much faster and the steadiness of their hands decreases. People who smoke do become addicted and it's very hard to stop but it's never too late to stop. Now that I've explained to you about what smoking can do to your health, are you going to smoke?

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by Virginia Muenzel

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Abstinence from food. That is the Roget's Thesaurus definition of fasting. The antonym, sadly, is gluttony, which I seem to have been suffering from for quite some time.

Mind you, it's been years since my figure has been what anyone could even loosely call svelte. But that trip to Buffalo last Easter was a killer. Remember all those pork roasts? Five days of constantly eating, sitting and talking, turned by shape from pleasantly plump to sausage-like stuffed. I felt gross, my buttons puckered, and I panted every time I climbed a hill. Happy, I was not.

I've tried dieting. Believe me, I've tried several diets. Thousand calories a day -- write down everything you eat, taste, or snitch. Diet is a four letter word. Strange things happen when I make up my mind to go on one. In the first place, I seem to have one of those systems that doesn't burn calories. Even I somehow manage not to cheat for a whole week. I might lose a quarter pound. Thirty pounds of excess baggage would take me one hundred and twenty weeks of being disciplined, regimented, and preferably locked up in a cage. Certainly, not preparing food all day.

Besides, one has to face the world, friends, and television commercials. Lose a pound, and someone brings home butter pecan ice cream. Gain two. Lose a half pound, the friend hands you a brownie saying "That little bit won't hurt." Gain one. Lose a quarter-pound, the relatives have you over for dinner, serving all your favourite fattening fillers. Gain three. Sit, relaxing, watching one program on TV. Six commercials later (Mr. Christie, you make me sick), my salivary glands are working over-time, and I walk, in a trance, to the refrigerator. After that I studiously avoid the scale. Because I know if I step on it, I might kick it across the room. In other words, the whole ordeal is a study in depression. Who needs it?

I was getting pretty grumpy, what with turning red in the face every time I tied my shoe laces. But a couple of weeks ago, Judy and I got to talking about fasting. I decided to try it. I wasn't especially optimistic either. It took me two days to psych myself up for it. Then, armed with multi-vitamins, orange juice, and lots of water, I took the plunge.

Two days a week, food does not enter my mouth. Well, one day I had to rip a spinach leaf from my teeth while making Ed his supper. Even the culinary delights of The Inn don't tempt me, so long as I don't take that first bite. And I feel good. Now, there are no promises being made here. I know better. The actions will eventually speak for themselves.

For, you see, inside this bulky glob of corpulence is a slightly sensuous woman, size 12, trying to fight her way out of a vat of fat.

New rules on hazard goods announced

Ontario's Ministry of Transportation and Communications has announced a new provincial regulation that came into effect July 1 governing the transportation of dangerous goods on Ontario highways.

The regulation comes under Ontario's Dangerous Goods Transportation Act. It outlines requirements for documentation and safety

markings, such as placards for vehicles and labels for packages in the highway transportation of over 3,400 dangerous goods covered under the Act.

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Rosie Kenney of CHACE Place in Haliburton and her son Matthew present a cheque for \$580 to Vicky Ross of the local Red Cross branch. The money, earmarked for African Relief, was raised at a time and talent auction held at CHACE Place last Saturday.

Students receive awards at Kinmount

Students at Kinmount Public School were presented with a number of awards on June 26 as the school year came to a close.

The OPSTF award was presented to Kim Bennett. The Isobel Austin award for General Proficiency in English was presented to Sheri Magee.

A good citizen award for the primary room went to Shayne Martin, and in the senior room to Glenda Martin.

The best all around stu-

dent in the primary room was Marty Dettman. In the senior room the winner was Jane Austin.

The most improved student in the primary room was Colleen Longhurst and in the senior room, Dan Magee.

The award for the most co-operative student in the primary room went to Tina Franzen. In the senior room the winner was Robin Magee.

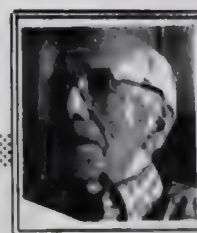
The Physical Education award in the primary room went to Cory Barkwell and in the senior room to Bobbi

Sue.

A good helper award for the primary room went to Denise Lytle and in the senior room to Jenny Bunville.

The award for consistent academic achievement in Gr. 4 went to Ruth Acker, and in Gr. 5 and 6 to Julie Austin and Zoie Rolfe.

Reading awards for the most books read during the year went to: fall term, Jill Dettman, Jane Austin; winter term, Zoie Rolfe, Jill Dettman; spring term, Julie Austin, Robin Magee.



Senior League

by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest

Dear readers, I'm starting this letter on Friday afternoon, to tell you what is happening here and try to keep in tune. Grace Coburn came in again today to lead us in a sing-along. A few numbers she sang and read a humorous poem called 'The Leader of the Gang'.

I'm sorry to report that to Lindsay hospital Teddy Carr has gone. We hope they won't keep him there too long.

Gary Foster is leaving after serving faithfully here for quite some time. He's going to work for John Kernohan just down the line.

A very happy event took place Saturday here in Minden town when our own Jill Stamp married handsome William Brown, then came back to us looking so lovely in her wedding gown. From all of us here we wish you the best as you start down life's highway together. We hope you don't run into too much stormy weather. Just travel a steady course, never thinking of divorce. You will probably run into many crooks and bends, just keep on travelling together until life's journey ends.

There was lots of activity this weekend at Hyland Crest, some going to visit relatives, others had special guests. Mrs. Eastman had relatives come and so did

many others. Some came to call on relatives, some to visit mothers.

Ina Maguire had a nice

visit with her son and his wife at Hall's Lake. The ladies in the next room to me

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Guild News

The Faculty Show officially opened on July 2. Many members of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts Faculty and Board of Governors from Sir Sandford Fleming College were on hand for the event. Despite the rain, Guild members and friends were entertained by the Highland Dixie Jazz Band and enjoyed some delicious refreshments.

The Faculty Show continues until July 30, accompanied by the Art Auction display. We are taking reserved bids until the "Gala Art Auction" on July 29.

The Summer Exhibition and Sale opened Friday evening. John Eakins, MPP, and Linda Beachli, Guild president, opened the sale. Approximately 700 people attended the opening. The Exhibition and Sale continues until July 20.

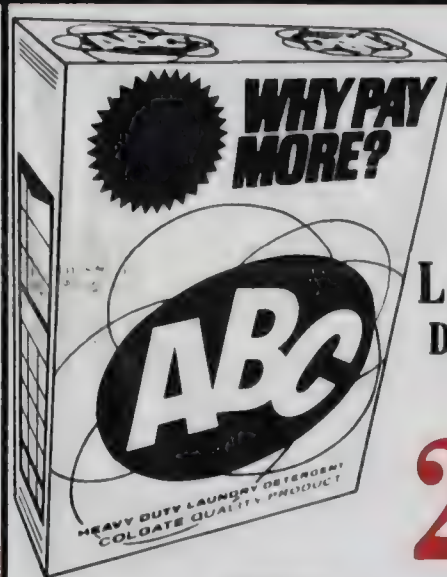
The Gallery, together with the Municipality, have organized a Bicycle Rodeo for kids on July 19, 10 a.m. to noon. The rodeo will promote bicycle safety, as well as fun. The morning's activities include a film, obstacle course race, and prizes for the best decorated bikes. We look forward to seeing some great bikes with streamers, balloons, noisemakers, flowers, and ribbons. Children will walk their bikes from the Library through town to Head Lake Park. It should be an impressive parade! This event has been planned by the Guild and the Municipality's park supervisors.

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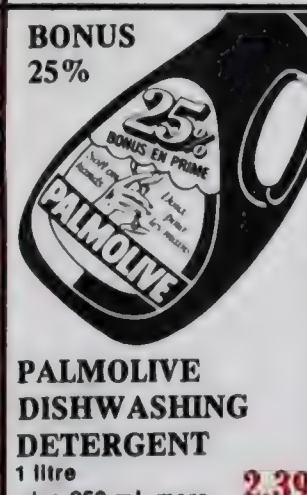
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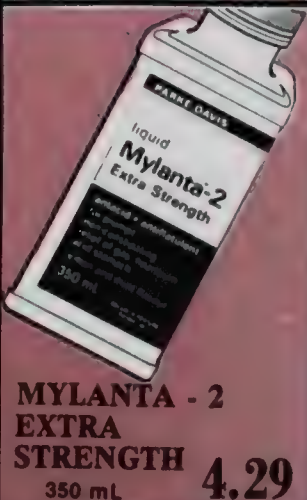
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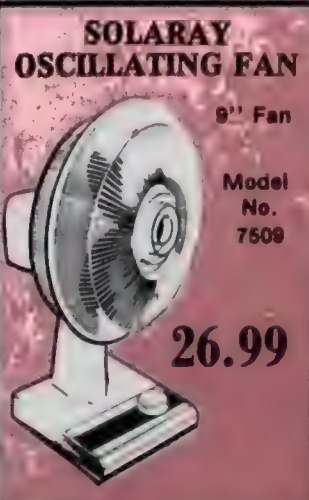
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Second Section

'Lifewise' Illahee kids live a lost childhood

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Only a few miles east of Haliburton village 68 teenagers and children are trying to catch up on the childhood that has passed them by in their home towns.

Countless kidney transplant operations and the isolation that a myriad of other medical conditions forces upon them have made the Illahee campers 'lifewise' in a streetwise world. But at Illahee Northwoods Camp "adult" children concentrate their efforts on being just children, for a time at least, no different from the next kid.

At home, one third of the Illahee campers spend their time dreaming that somebody else's kidney will "take" and not be rejected in their own abdomens. Many of the hemophiliac, severely asthmatic and kidney diseased campers live in hope of survival. At Illahee they live every minute as if it were their last, which indeed for some it could be at any moment.

To an outsider these youngsters seem to laugh more than most, play harder than most, appreciate the gift of life more than most and complain not at all.

At first glance Illahee campers from all over Ontario and several from across Canada look like normal people. But after spending a weekend with them, their zest for living and worldly insight becomes obvious. It is these exceptional qualities in Illahee campers which can overwhelm and astonish the most world weary cynic.

Director of Illahee camp, Dave Sands calls them 'lifewise' rather than streetwise because most of them have been confined to hospitals where they have dealt with and depended on doctors and nurses for the best part of their lives.

"When that (fictitious) kid in the next bed gets wheeled out of the ward in the middle of the night and Johnny wakes up in the morning to find out that his buddy died, they realize" and understand more about life than the ordinary person, Sands said.

On Saturday morning The Echo phoned Illahee camp at 8 a.m. to arrange a tour of the camp facilities. The cook was the only man awake. The campers were all functioning on Illahee Standard Time (IST) which is an hour behind the rest of the world.

At 8:00 a.m. IST (9:00 EST) The Echo presumptuously decided to have an Illahee camp breakfast. Sands had only just washed the sleep out of his eyes but made The Echo welcome nevertheless.

Campers were filing into the dining room with gaping yawns and fists rubbing sleep from their faces while Sands and his wife, Hazel sipped coffee at the head table with Dr. Bob Eddy and Sands' son, Mark.

Sitting at the next table was 12 year old Paul, who has a kidney disease. He twisted his small frame around in the chair to have a good look at the stranger, then grinned his sunshine smile from ear to ear. The smile seemed like a gift or a blessing and the stranger felt the warmth of his smile. He was welcome to share their breakfast the smile said.

Once all were seated a counsellor stood to lead the boys and girls in a few choruses of the Johnny Apple Seed song, which is belted out with surprising gusto at such an early hour. Their song expresses thanks for the few blessings of life they can enjoy.

While the blossoming faces of happy campers attacked bowls of cereal and porridge with unabated vigour, Sands explains the purpose of Illahee Standard Time.

Being one hour behind gives the sun a chance to warm up the lake water while the campers are eating breakfast, cleaning cabins and lining up for their three-a-day medicines at the "pill parade". Because many of the kidney disease campers are



It's a "risky business" that Bill goes through three times a week when hooked up to an artificial kidney machine so he just stays cool with the shades and listens to rock music while his blood pressure is

monitored by RN Susan Reaper from Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. Bill spends three and a half hours hooked up to the machine at a time.

'I think about getting that kidney all the time to lead a normal life'

susceptible to cardiac arrests, plunging into cold water can be dangerous.

Being an hour behind also makes putting campers to bed easier when it's dark. Furthermore, camp fires aren't as exciting or romantic in the daylight as they are at night. And there is plenty of romance among campers, as 14 year old hemophiliac, Gary Glover's story is about to reveal.

But first the preliminaries. Announcements had to be made, awards attributed to the table with the best breakfast manners, and stray towels or items of clothing strewn about the 140 majestic acres during the previous day's activities had to be reunited with their owners.

One by one campers sheepishly approach the burly figure of Sands, who sports a put-on glare of disdain as he hands them a soiled shoe, a well-used sock, a soggy towel, or a T-shirt that appears to have been dragged through a commando assault course.

A counsellor then approaches Sands to ask: "What are we going to do tonight about the barbeque if it's raining?" "Good question. It's not going to rain," Sands replies.

"OK," the counsellor says, reassured. He strides out of the dining hall followed by a troop of

campers who head directly to the medicine cabin.

Sands beckons Gary Glover, of Chatham, Ontario, before he disappears with another troop of campers. He is assigned the task of being The Echo's official guide.

Gary beams with delight and pride at being assigned the responsibility.

There are many youngsters at the camp who have received a lot of media attention to generate sympathy from the public for fund raising drives but it soon becomes obvious Gary isn't looking for sympathy; he just wants to give the best guided tour a body could have in Huckleberry Finn country.

"Shall we start with the dialysis unit?" Gary proposes.

"Sure."

On the way to the dialysis unit, which is housed in a solidly constructed building with an exterior decor that blends into the woodland, Gary is "razed" by a camper lining up for her morning medicine distributed by a nurse in a cabin next door to the dialysis unit.

Gary and his new friend, who is laiden with cameras and wielding a pad and pen, are soon surrounded by campers who moments before had been jockeying for positions in the 'pill parade'.

Gary stands his ground with pride and a hint of humility. "Hey, Gary where are you going?" the girl camper asks. "I'm showing this reporter around."

He introduces The Echo to the gathering throng of campers. But no sooner had Gary opened his mouth when a young female counsellor jokingly scolded him for talking to girl campers.

During the previous night's Kangaroo Court hearings Gary had been "found guilty of talking to too many girl campers" since he arrived eight days ago. He was sentenced to 24 hours of silence in the presence of all girls except female counsellors whose hearts he also appeared to be winning.

With his face all a-flush and campers threatening to reveal his long history of amoratass he at the camp over the five consecutive summers he's attended Illahee, Gary dragged off his ward as quickly as possible to the dialysis unit as giggles resounded in our wake.

Inside the dialysis unit campers mill about, listening to music, playing games and chatting with nurses while they clasp plastic bags attached to tubes that enter the abdominal walls of their slightly distended stomachs. The campers with diseased kidneys seem oblivious to the tube that protrudes from their abdominal cavity for Continuous Ambulatory Peritoneal Dialysis. They are only required to spend a few moments of their hectic camp life under observation while the

plastic bag is exchanged for a fresh sterile bag of cleansing fluid which drains from their abdomen by gravity.

That same cleansing fluid becomes waste fluid three or four times a day. By lowering the plastic bag below their abdomen the waste fluids drain back into the bag which is usually rolled up and stuffed in back pockets during camp activities.

Teenage campers Bill and Darren, however, were undergoing a more complex system of hemodialysis which involves being hooked up to a kidney machine to thoroughly cleanse their whole blood supply, a process which takes three to four hours.

Three times a week Bill and Darren get themselves comfortably laid out on universal armchairs to play video games and listen to rock music on head phones while two of the six \$13,000 dialysis machines drain their waste laden blood supply and then pump the same cleansed blood supply back in through a surgically enlarged artery (fistula) in the arm. The dialysis machine is simply an exterior mechanical kidney.

Bill, who looks much younger than his 17 years, has been taking hemodialysis treatment since January.

"I get headaches and feel very tired after treatment, but it's much worse for other kids who feel nausea and get really bad headaches" while on the machine, Bill said.

Since he was 11, Bill's kidneys have deteriorated to the point where they have practically ceased to function, which has the obvious effect of retarding maturity when deterioration starts before puberty.

"I think about getting that kidney (transplant) all the time so I can lead a normal life," he said.

"I want to do some travelling in California and spend time in beach country, maybe learn how to surf," Bill says about the future.

To attend to the medical needs of dialysis campers who have been coming to Illahee camp since 1972, a doctor and two or three nurses are sent up from Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. Some will bring their own families to make it a working holiday. At Illahee however, doctors discard their white jackets and registered nurses stand by in shorts or track suits, checking blood pressures and keeping a vigil over the life sustaining machines.

Patiently waiting in the doorway of the dialysis unit is Gary, who seems restless to get on with the tour.

On the way to his cabin he talks openly about being a hemophiliac.

"If I can't move a joint or feel pain while I'm walking I know I've got a bleed. My ankle, knee or any joint will start swelling" with blood "if I pound around too much. So I take hemphil. It's a particle taken from human plasma which I don't have, called factor eight."

Gary never knew he was a hemophiliac until he started playing basketball and minor league hockey seriously at 10 years old.

He kept getting injured and had to go to

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Hemophiliac, Gary Glover (second from right) shows off his favourite girl campers whom he is not supposed to be talking to after being sentenced in Kangaroo Court. Darlene (second from left) is Gary's steady, for the summer at least.



'Uncle' Dave Sands

'Uncle Dave' lavishes his affection

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hospitals all the time for treatment on his joints after only small scuffles in the rink or on the court.

Gary still swims and plays all his favourite sports "but I have to take it really easy."

In Gary's cabin we met "smiling" Paul from the breakfast table who was buried in an adventure comic. Gary explains that Paul is taking pill treatments for his kidney disease and will eventually need a transplant. At Illahee, campers share their cabins with "kidney, hemo asthmatic or epileptic" campers so that they all learn to understand each other's medical problems.

Dietician, Desire De Waal from Toronto, who is accompanying this particular assortment of campers for two weeks, says, "You can talk medically to all the kids. They have a keen perception of their medical problems. And they know what they should or shouldn't be eating." But sometimes it's hard for them to resist temptation and eat what they shouldn't.

Sands said of Gary that, "he knows his condition and is eager to learn more about his disease. He'll live a normal, successful life because he looks after himself. Some kids just don't give a damn" about their condition.

DeWaal explains that many children go

"through stages that it's not fair" and reject help at home.

But at Illahee they learn about each other's problems and help each other cope, as Gary's morale boosting attitude illustrated.

On route to the beach, Gary stopped to chat with fellow campers about the events of the day that lay in store if the threatening overhead clouds dispersed. Brash little ladies were always stealing an opportunity to come up and talk to The Echo's handsome escort. Gary always responded with the dignity and charm of a true gentleman.

Among the male campers there was a refreshing lack of machismo and generous quantities of attractive humility which could only surface after years of hardship and "being different."

During indoor activities, while the heavens opened outside, teenagers and children played games of Murder, Wink, 7up, Ships Ahoy and Smile in a compatible atmosphere. Even counselors, some of whom were former Illahee campers themselves, seemed to enjoy the antics.

When the sun burst through the clouds, campers who are medically capable of swimming rushed off to cabins to change, returning promptly in swim wear.

The swimming ritual is strictly monitored by



four accomplished life guards in a roped off area adjacent to the dock which extends about 75 feet out into Drag Lake.

The Buddy Check every five minutes requires the life guards stationed about every 20 feet along the dock and one on a raft to account for the presence of each swimmer, who has signed up for the free swimming session. Should one camper who hasn't signed off the swimming list go missing during the Buddy Check, a thorough underwater search of the whole area is conducted and a siren is sounded until the swimmer is located. In adherence to the procedure, searches can be frequent depending on the absent mindedness of the campers who occasionally wander off with friends.

After the 20 minute swim session it is already 1 p.m. and time to change for lunch. Gary has been admired while swimming by his friend Darlene. She beckons him from the other side of the swimming fence for a heart to heart talk. Sands, who appears on the beach to hustle the swimmers off to get changed for lunch, is humoured by mischievous campers threatening to chuck him in the water again for "being everybody's uncle."

He too was convicted at the previous night's kangaroo court for having "too many relatives" because he insisted on being called Uncle Dave. He was sentenced to a communal dunking in Drag Lake. Everybody had been invited to carry out the sentence.

During the walk to the dining hall Sands points

out the changes Illahee Camp has undergone since it moved from Cobourg, Ontario.

"We've spent about \$500,000 on things like plumbing, wiring, raising cabins off the ground and renovations to cabins and the main lodge. It's hard to see all the work that's been done" over the 140 acres. But everything - which includes a new recreation hall near the beach and another rec hall next to the main lodge, a row of cabin quarters for the staff of 30 counsellors, nurses and doctors, and individual cabins clustered all over the central grounds - seems to function and fit snugly in the woodlands at the south end of Drag Lake.

"We try and buy as much as we can locally for any work that needs doing, because \$1 spent in town circulates into \$6. That's important to the local economy and we couldn't ask for a nicer community feeling" that exists in Haliburton, Sands said.

While he's been talking and waiting for the lunch bell to ring, summoning campers to lunch, Uncle Dave's entourage has grown. Counsellors seeking advice on a decision that's got to be made or campers just vying for his attention begin to crowd him.

With his closely cropped hair and short, robust frame, he has an uncanny resemblance to Napoleon. The similarity is enhanced by his regimental presence, which commands civility with very little effort. At the same time he is able to lavish warmth and affection on those who

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A prerequisite for being a counsellor at Camp Illahee is a good voice. They always seemed to be singing for

their supper or just to entertain the campers, who join them with spine chilling gusto.

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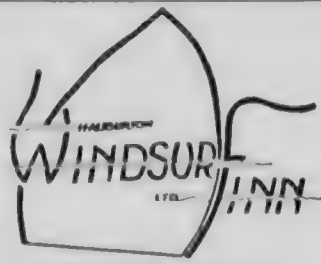
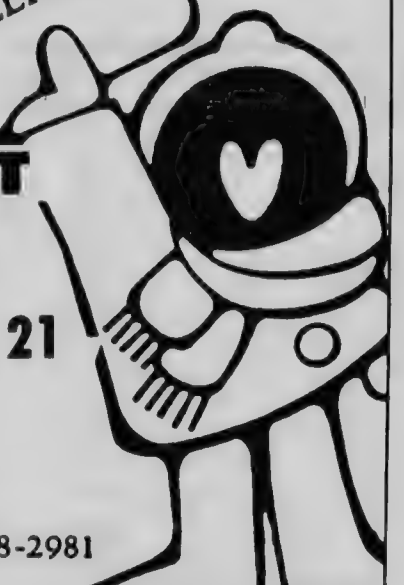
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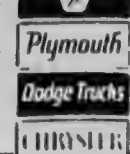
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demand affection.

The sound of the bell brings the campers into an orderly procession up the stairs leading into the dining hall. Counsellors on the top landing have already broken into a chorus of song which is echoed by all the campers as they march into the hall.

The chorus continues as the campers stand around their allotted tables until Sands gives the word to a counsellor for silence.

The counsellor raises his hand and one by one all the campers do the same until there is silence. A camper is asked to step forward and sing grace with the counsellor.

"Can we all bow our heads and sing For Health and Strength" the counsellor announces.

The voices rise and fall in unison, sending chills up the spine of any stranger.

'For health and strength
For health and strength
We praise thy name oh Lord...'

A variation on the chorus is repeated three times and then the hungry mob plunks down in their chairs. A scurry of ambassadors from each table fetch platters of food from the kitchen.

Because their temperamental bodies can't tolerate rich, spicy foods, the meal is bland but an effort is made to offer a variety.

When tacos are announced campers yelp "hooray". But kidney campers and sensitive asthmatics are not allowed to eat the spicy tomato sauce.

It is Desire DeWaal's job during meal times to patrol each table and ensure everybody holds to their allotted diet regimes.

After lunch more announcements are made about afternoon activities. But because of the

'Sickest kids don't let on... they're just trying to be normal'



Shawn draws a picture of life at Camp Illahee while Marnie looks on critically during a pensive moment in

the camp's hectic schedule. Shawn later presented the drawing to The Echo.



Campers and counsellors jam 'We are the world'

damp drizzle, Sands decides to keep the campers in the hall for a sing song.

Wielding a banjo he hosts the entertainment and begins with 'It Ain't Gonna Rain No More'.

A burst of sunlight appears and Sands releases the choir, creating a stampede for the door. Many campers head straight for the pill parade to be the first in line for their medicines so that they can be free as soon as possible to join in the organized activities. These include sailing, canoeing, more swimming or touring around the lake on a 24 foot barge donated by Haliburton's Rotary Club for those who are not allowed to swim.

Counsellor, Lesley Hoare, 21, who has worked at a variety of camps for healthy children, says, 'It's not that different from other camps. The sickest kids don't let on they're sick because they are just trying hard to be normal kids. But these campers don't complain like normal kids.'

Sands said the camp's mandate is to remove the stress from the families that these illnesses create.

The chronic worry of parents with a hemophiliac son or a kidney diseased child who constantly needs care and treatment relieves the stress between the parents, who must keep a constant vigil on the child's way of life.

Consequently the child and/or parent begins to have guilt feelings or a sense of shame because one or the other isn't living up to society's

expectations.

By removing the child from that stressful family environment the child grows emotionally and learns what being normal with other kids is all about.

Sands doesn't conduct a traditional Sunday morning service. Rather he tries to illustrate the pertinent lessons in life. "I try to explain how important each one of them is to society," Sands said. It soon became obvious to The Echo that these people were indeed important and vital to humanity's perception of itself. These children are the appreciation we should all feel for the gift of life. They personify that appreciation and take nothing for granted. Not even tacos for lunch.

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Minden News

by Maizie Austen

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Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Alvin Cunday.

Minden's first of July celebration was a great success. It was good to see Lyle McKnight on the stage and hear his speech following his illness. Herbie the clown was really great with the children. The eldest woman and man were 80 years of age. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Parish. The longest married couple attending had been married 50 years. The youngest people attending at the time of the call was Mr. and Mrs. Dave Phillips' baby. The fireworks were spectacular.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on Monday. Thank you.

A speedy recovery to Jennifer Packard. I hope you're feeling better soon, Jennifer.

It was nice to meet my public school teacher, Mr. Charles Hadley, and discuss some of the things that were the most memorable back then.

A speedy recovery to Gladys Lester. We hope you are feeling better soon.

Mary MacDuff visited with her mother, Mrs. Fred MacDuff in Gooderham over the weekend.

Kim Barnes attended the wedding of her sister Nadine in Lindsay recently.

I hope Crystal Austen is feeling better after being knocked down and rolled around by a riding horse.

There will be movies at the Library/Cultural Centre on Thursday, July 11 from 7:15 to 8:15 for the children. Admission is free.

Rita Carr visited her daughter in West Guilford over the weekend.

Sincere sympathy to Kim Barnes on the loss of her grandfather in Oro recently.

Gail and Gerald McKnight of Haliburton, Cora and Cecil Sipes of Kitchener and Lorna Coppens of Peterborough visited Mary MacDuff last weekend.

The Thursday card party winners at the Library/Cultural Centre were the following: lone hands, Florence Scholler; others were Verna McDonald, Mary McKelvey and Bob Mitchell. If they don't have better turnouts at the Thursday afternoon card parties they will have to discontinue them. The games start at 1:30.

Don't forget the lawn and bake sale at the Carnarvon Zion Church on Saturday, July 13.

Salvation is free but it cost someone an enormous price.

Don't forget the summer bazaar and bake sale at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Saturday, July 13. The sale begins at 10 a.m.

There will be movies at the Allsaw Pentecostal Church, Drive-In for Christ, on Sunday, July 14. The movie is entitled 'Happiness Is' and the admission is free. The movie begins at dusk.

Household Hint: Tea and coffee stains - for white cottons and linen soak in cool water. Launder. If stains persist, soak in diluted chlorine bleach solution and re-launder.

The Minden United Church will be holding their annual Summer Salad Dinner on Wednesday, July 17.

The Minden Agricultural Society will be holding their meeting at the Minden fairgrounds on Wednesday, July 10 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Recipe for this week: Pineapple Carrot Salad - 1 package lemon Jello, 1 cup hot water, 1 cup canned pineapple juice, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 cup grated raw carrot, 1 tsp. vinegar and 1 cup diced or crushed pineapple. Dissolve Jello in hot water. Add pineapple juice (add water to fill up), vinegar and salt. Add pineapple and carrot when mixture thickens.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and keep well. I hope to see you all next week.

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parents who enjoyed the sunshine and warm temperatures at Head Lake Park.

Efficiency awards are attributed

Norland News

by Kelly Graham

Hi. I hope everyone came through the always hectic long weekend relatively unscathed.

With the ending of the year for the public school students comes the many graduation exercises for the grade 8 students who will start high school in the fall. The Coboconk Public School graduation was held on Wednesday, June 26 at the Coboconk Legion. The ceremony followed a sit-down dinner and preceded a dance.

During the ceremony the following awards were given: Efficiency - Shawn Angiers; Outstanding Effort - Catrina Quitto; Most Improved - Laurie Jones; Math Award - Shawn Angiers; English Award - Anne Maire Payne; French Award - Dean Powell; Peter Dewell; Citizenship Award - Tracy Bradimore. Shawn Angiers was the valedictorian for the graduating class. Congratulations to all the graduates and best of luck next year in high school.

Don't forget the horse draw on Saturday, July 13 at

Ward Park in Norland. You wouldn't want to be absent if you happen to be the lucky winner of the one thousand dollar bill draw which will take place on that day!

The Norland Public School graduation was held on Wednesday, June 26. Although I don't have all the names of the award winners, Brian Morton was the winner of the General Efficiency Award and Paula Janke was the recipient of the arts and music and French award. Again congratulations and best wishes to all the graduates.

The winners of the euchre and bridge games for seniors

last week were as follows - euchre: ladies, Alva Hannivan, first; Thelma Adams, second; Alva Hannivan, lone hands; Audrey Thrasher, consolation. Men's - Charles Falconer, first; Ziggy Kwasnik, second; Ruth McCaully, lone hands; Stewart Sleep, consolation. In bridge winners were Jack McNeal, first; Colin Rourke, second; Thelma R. Adams, consolation.

During the past week the local high school students have been receiving their report cards in the mail. Needless to say it has been a

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Bake shop open again for summer

Carnarvon News

by Ann McKay

My apologies to all who phoned news items in to me and did not find them in the paper. Believe me, they had them in lots of time but seemingly ran out of space to print them.

Don't forget the lawn and bake sale at the church on Saturday, July 13. Be sure and bring items you no longer need or use. Someone else may just be looking for that very thing. See you there.

We were sorry to learn of Pete McPhail's serious accident, when a tree he was cutting down fell, striking his head. He is in a Toronto hospital where he underwent surgery. Our very best wishes for his complete recovery.

Mrs. Bill McKay, Greg and Dave were in Toronto over the weekend to help celebrate their aunt's birthday. Greg and David came home on Sunday. Their mother will spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Darling.

Guests of Jack and Hazel Gregory recently were his sister, Mrs. Vase of Prince Edward Island, who stayed a week with them, and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harrison of Etobicoke, who were weekend guests.

Angela Carpenter spent last week in Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bannon and Sandy. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thomas went down there on the weekend and brought Angie and Sandy back with them.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter and children left for a few days further north.

While looking over our lawn, Dee Jennings, Max and I found several four-leaf clovers, two five-leaf ones, and a six-leaf one. Is this a record? In spite of all this we did not win any lotteries.

A successful musical evening was held in the United Church on Tuesday. The choir's entertainment was followed by a dessert of fresh strawberries and other goodies.

The Carnarvon Bake Shop is open again for the summer months with lots of home made goodies on display.

Chandra Farrell of Barrie is spending the holidays with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Reilly.

Mrs. Ruby McKay's daughter Shirley from Fort Erie has taken up residence with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Thomas of Peterborough and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Thomas of Scarborough were at their family home for the long weekend.

Let us hope the lovely weather for the holiday weekend will last through the summer. It's been a long time coming. A happy and safe vacation to all our visitors and summer residents.

Spending the past week with the Max McKays were

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Man burned when insecticide drum explodes



Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

A serious accident occurred on Sunday when Glen Graham was using a torch to cut in half a drum that had held insecticide. In the resultant explosion, Glen was badly burned and was rushed by air ambulance to Toronto. Donnie Riel, who was present, received burns while trying to extinguish the flames.

I am pleased to report that both Aldridge Hunter and Pearl Cary have been able to

return to their homes feeling improved after a short stay in the Haliburton Hospital.

Rick and Shelly Billings, with their son, Matthew, and daughter, Sarah, have moved to Keswick where Rick is employed. They both played ball for Gooderham and will be missed here. Our wishes for health and happiness go with them.

Last week's bridge winners at the Gooderham school were Bruce Armstrong and Jim Ross.

The Gooderham UCW held a successful bazaar and bake sale in the church basement last Saturday.

Recent visitors of Grace and Allan Gill were their daughter, Vivian, and son-in-law, Hilden Johnston of Bobcaygeon and younger daughter, Darlene McElwain with her daughter, Nancy of Lindsay.

Grace and Allan also just received an announcement of the birth, in Orillia, of their great granddaughter, Vivian's great granddaughter. This makes five generations for them.

Congratulations and best wishes to Vera and Walter Riel who celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary on July 1.

Family members with Pearl and Albert Cary for the holiday included: Barbara and Doug Higgins; Bonnie and Dave Wooley; Gary and Elvina Cary; Susan and Scotty with their two children; their granddaughter, Kathy with her two children and

granddaughter, Angela from Nova Scotia, who will remain for the summer.

Scott Hunter spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Ivan and Ileen Hunter, before leaving for a six week course with the sea cadets at the Royal Military College at Kingston.

The Gooderham men's ball team are going great guns, having won their fourth game last Sunday when they played against Snowdon.

Helen McMullen of New Westminster, B.C. is at her cottage on Pine Lake. She has been enjoying renewing acquaintances with her many local friends and family members and has been entertaining visitors from Ohio, Toronto and New York.

Christian Madill is suffering from an ulcer on her leg and is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. We trust she will soon show improvement.

Robin McCausland and Cathy Craftchick received their Grade 12 diplomas at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School annual commencement exercises last Wednesday.

On the school's honour roll were Cathy Craftchick and Karen Madill. Karen also had perfect attendance. Congratulations girls! Keep up the good work.

Murray Pickens, his wife and three children of Kelowna, B.C., are holidaying at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mae Pickens.

Wilbert and Alberta Switzer were happy to have family members and friends visit them over the holiday weekend.

Visitors with Murray and Rosaline Madill over the holiday were their daughter, Beverly, her husband, Olaf, and two children of Toronto and their son, Jack, of Peterborough.

Bridge winners last Tuesday at the school were Faye Silver and Frank Clarke.

Two sisters of Walter Madill, Belle and Emma Lynas, were involved in an accident last week. They were turning into the driveway of Christian Madill when a motorcycle crashed into their car. Fortunately they were not seriously hurt.

A pleasant time was spent at the Community Centre last Saturday evening when Darlene and Susan Haywood were hostesses for a surprise wedding shower for their niece, Dianne Madill.

The centre was appropriately decorated for the happy occasion. Dianne received many gifts both attractive and useful for which she expressed sincere thanks.

The popular bride-to-be has just completed her nursing course at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. She and Danny Johnston will be wed in August.

A gap in friendship of nearly 30 years was closed when Walter and Pat Baron, recreational directors at Deer Lodge, brought together guests, Mary and Jack Patterson of London, Ontario, Jack and Janet Beeves of Kingston and Ivan and Ileen Hunter of Gooderham.

Mary Patterson and Ivan Hunter, who are both blind, were two of the original founding members of the Canadian Council of the Blind. Later Ivan went to work for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Ottawa.

A providential mention of Gooderham resulted in the Pattersons, Hunters and Beeves meeting again after so many years.

Mildred Seabrooke of Tampa, Florida, is visiting her friend, Mabel Winder.

Vince Billings is coach of the junior players' ball team which consists of players 14 years and under. Members of this team are: Jamie Billings, Jason Billings, Michael Billings, Tony Billings, Danny Billings, Darryl Winder, Chad Winder, Eric McLeod, Ryan Bolton, Eddie

Madill, Joanne Madill, Richard Madill, Wayne Barr, Colin Taylor, Stuart Taylor, Paddy Taylor, Cory Hunter, Michael Mintz, Tim Hunter and Ken Sauve.

Last Saturday they played against Irondale, losing 11 to 9. On Sunday they played an exhibition game against Harcourt, winning 18 to 6.

Thanks to Vince for taking time to train these eager players and for providing an activity for them during their holidays.

The Gooderham men's ball team are continuing their winning ways. On Sunday they played against Kinmount and won 6-5 in a close game. Lorne Hunter brought in the winning run on a hit by Shawn Stoughton.

Terry Stoughton's friends were glad to see him when he was home for last weekend. He is now living in Toronto where he is employed as a salesman.

Funeral services were held in Calgary last Saturday for

Lizzie Gould, widow of George Gould. George was a brother of the late Mrs. Lorne Hunter.

Marion James has returned to her cottage on Pine Lake after an enjoyable three-week conducted tour to Scandinavia.

Doug Hughes is recuperating at his home here. His son, Paul, who is with the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry in Esquimalt, B.C., is spending a two-week's vacation with him.

Animal life is abundant



Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

This year has produced an abundance of animal life. When the snow cleared in the spring the ground was seen to be riddled with mole tunnels. Then came the rabbits, hopping about and watching while we planted the garden. Chipmunks arrived and have taken up residence around the house. Deer leave tracks in the soft ground of

the garden. Nearby is a ground hog hole, a family of skunks leave their scent in the air and there is a snake in the garage. Whether or not you appreciate the company of these animal friends depends on your being willing to forgive their habit of eating your bushy, flowering pea plants and your thriving row of cabbages. Digging up

and carrying off your spring bulbs can also tinge your love with annoyance.

Many gardens are poor this year. The weather has just not been right for a bumper crop. One exception we found was the garden of Gerald Shackleton which left us envious as we gazed at his luxurious growth of healthy, productive plants.

Laura Shackleton was agreeably surprised the other day when she removed a potato plant. It had sprouted from the previous year's planting. Beneath the hill she found 23 potatoes. What a bonanza.

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Kinmount

Korner

by Millie Moss

A note to Irene Bartley, who was kind enough to request a special recipe almost a year ago. I hope this is the one you wanted Irene. I found it in one of the magazines friends had given me to read while I was 'laid up'. It's zucchini bread: baking time, one hour; oven, 375°F and it makes two loaves. It takes 3 eggs, 1 cup vegetable oil, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 3 medium size zucchini, grated and well drained (about 2 cups), 2 tsp. vanilla, 2 cups flour, 1/4 tsp. baking powder, 2 tsp. baking soda, 3 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. salt, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup chopped walnuts. Beat eggs lightly in large bowl. Stir in the oil, sugar, zucchini and vanilla. Sift the dry ingredients onto a sheet of waxed paper and stir them (not the waxed paper) into the egg mixture until well blended. Stir in raisins and nuts. Spoon batter into two well greased 8x5x3 inch loaf pans. Bake at 375° for one hour. Cool in the pans on a wire rack for ten minutes, then remove from pans to cool completely. Loaves are done when they spring back when lightly pressed with fingertips.

The next Flea Market to be held at the Kinmount Railroad Station site and sponsored by the Civic Action Committee will be held Saturday, July 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you wish to participate you can rent a space for \$5 if you have your own table, or you can rent a space plus the table for \$8. If interested, call Marg Hockley at the 5 - \$1 store, 488-2926 for a reservation.

I hope Alex Graham, John Pyke and Glenn Viney, to name but three, are feeling better soon.

Our sympathy goes out to the Smith and Chynoweth families in the sudden death of a dear husband and dad, Everett Smith, who died at Ross Memorial Hospital last week.

Get your friends and all the youngsters together for a children's play by the Kartha Summer Theatre featuring "Teri and the River Crystal", to be held at Kinmount Community Centre on Friday, July 12 at 3:00 p.m. and sponsored by Victoria County Public Library. The price is right too - it's free. Welcome home to Eliza-

beth Fryer who has been visiting with her sister for a month in British Columbia. I'm glad to hear Scott Spencer had stitches removed from his arm following his recent surgery and tests show all OK. Take it easy Scott.

Also, to Hilda Buxcey and Helen Graham: get well from your 'maladies', you guys. Maybe you're allergic to strawberries, Helen, with all the picking you've done lately. Helen, Hilda's husband Jessie Buxcey and Mark L. Pyke, who will be 90 years young come January, went to the berry patch last week and only left because of pending thunderstorms. The 'youngest' one of the trio picked three six-quart and two four-quart baskets and then stayed up past midnight cleaning the berries for jam.

The UCW in Norland are once again running the Opportunity Shop in the W.I. Hall on Highway 503 just west from Highway 35 each Tuesday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Watch in the upcoming weeks for the dedication service to be held in honour of the new memorial cenotaph at Norland Parkette by the Gull River. It will be held late in July and there will be more in this column at a later date.

Marj and Eldon Windover were guests of Mary and John Pyke recently.

On July first, when we here were celebrating Canada's 118th birthday, away over in Ballyclare, County Antrim, in Northern Ireland, a dear friend and neighbour some years back, of Helen and Alex Graham, was celebrating her 93rd birthday. Because I know you'll be reading this Mrs. Hilditch, may I say on behalf of Helen and Alex, Mary and John Pyke, Ida and Clyde Pardy, Bonnie Walker, to name but a few of our people who had the privilege of visiting with you over the years: to a lovely little lady, a belated happy birthday to Margaret Hilditch; may the road rise to meet you, may the wind be always at your back, may the sun shine warm upon your face, until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo, call me at 488-2353.



John MacDuff, 18, above, and Glen Hie, 17, have been painting Haliburton village brown. They're both from HHSS and have been hired for the summer by the municipality.

Carnarvon News

from page 16

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tulk and son Mark of Brockville. Mr. and Mrs. Ken McKay and Michael of Peterborough joined them for the weekend.

A happy family reunion was held on Saturday at the Amos Miscio home, with all of the family being there, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. It was a real pleasure for me to see them all again. My daughter Laurie and Josie spent hours going over school days and continued on the next day. It makes one realize their age when some of whom were youngsters, it seems, a few

years ago, are now grandmothers.

The Archer families of London, Ontario are all at the Matabanik for the summer.

Mr. Russell Walker brought back some nostalgia when he and his sister, Mrs. Ethel McKnight went to Minden shopping with his team of horses and democat. He has also been around the village with the little foal trotting behind. It would probably be too slow for most of us today.

The home owned by Mrs. Irene Minaker, who now resides in Lindsay, has been sold this week.

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Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

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Come out and support the Lions Bingo every Monday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Dorset Community Centre. The Lions Club is a benevolent group of men who do an enormous amount of charitable and helping community, supporting the Scouts, Guides and various school projects, as well as much larger projects they are working towards. The Lions Club deserves all the public support we can give for their selfless efforts to improve the quality of life in our community.

There is going to be a Flea Market at the Ridout Community Centre on Rte. 117 just south of Dorset on Saturday, July 13, starting at 10 a.m. Those having articles for sale are advised to take a sandwich for their lunch. For people who love to pick up a bargain this is your chance as this will be a Flea Market with a little of everything

from which to find that article you have been looking for.

One of our local residents

Wilberforce News

from page 17

July 7 was the honours and awards day at the Legion Hall. Dignitaries present for the ceremony were zone commander Ewart Wannamaker; deputy zone commander of North, Angus Rupnow and Mrs. Rupnow; past zone commander Wally Smith and Mrs. Smith; Lloyd Slack, president of Millbrook and deputy zone commander of South; past zone commander Una Golding and husband Alan Golding, zone secretary.

The presentation of medals began with a Diamond Jubilee medal presented to Lucille Klapow on behalf of her husband Walter. In recognition of years of money raising efforts before the Ladies Auxiliary was formed

has just returned from an extensive and much enjoyed trip through western Canada. Norman MacKay accompanied his son Norman and his wife, Alice, of Orangeville on a journey which started in Toronto where they boarded a plane and flew to Calgary. There, they rented a car and drove first to Banff and Lake

Louise, spending some time enjoying the beautiful scenery, then to Jasper National Park and the ice fields. Following a stay there they proceeded by car to Prince Rupert, enjoying the mountains and stopping at any centre of interest along the way. At Prince Rupert they boarded a vessel and sailed

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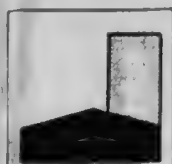
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Bus trip proposed for Warriors' Day Parade at C.N.E.

By GERALD IRISH
Department of Veterans' Affairs representative Gary Barker will be at the Legion on July 30 from 10 a.m. to noon. Any veteran wishing information or an appointment should contact Lloyd Whittaker at 457-1093.

To celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the Royal Canadian Legion, Commemorative coins and ladies' charms will be sold in all Legion branches. The silver charms will be slightly larger than a dime with an attached loop, split ring and boxed. If any ladies are interested in obtaining a charm, leave your name at the bar or contact Branch Secretary Mabel

Brannigan.
On Wednesday, June 26 Florence Fowler from Dorset won the Bingo jackpot of \$500. Mrs. Fowler is 82 years of age and is a regular at the bingos. She and her daughter make the Legion Wednesday night bingos a weekly outing. Congratulations Florence.

At the regular executive meeting on Thursday, July 27 several donations to various organizations were made. \$50 went to the Physically Handicapped Games, \$500 to Provincial Command for the Tornado Disaster Fund, and \$50 was donated to St. George's Anglican Church to assist them with their exchange programme among the young people of Haliburton and Nova Scotia.

The executive of the Legion was very pleased with the tremendous crowd that turned out to meet the new

manager and his wife last Friday evening. The cheese and biscuit trays were beautifully prepared by David Harrison and all the executive wish to thank him for his work.

The steak and roast roll at the Legion on Saturday was very successful and many members went home from this fun event with their Sunday barbecue meat.

"Bandana" had the place jumping on Saturday night. This group, with their lively Country and Western music and the delightful vocalist, entertained the large group that showed up for an evening of fun and dancing.

Next week the Legion will have Ed and Billy Picard back again. This popular couple always provide fine entertainment and a fun-packed night.

Branch 129 was well re-

presented at the dedication ceremonies in Cobocok on Saturday and West Guilford on Monday. Many members showed up in full Legion dress. The colour party under the direction of Comrade James Hobson, the band and the marching unit made members proud of the local Legion.

With the Legion Carnival coming up soon, all members are urged to turn in their sold tickets on the \$1000 draws. If you haven't sold your tickets, return the unsold ones to the boys at the bar.

Membership chairman, Comrade Fred Knight will be in the office at Branch 129 every Wednesday. If you have any questions or problems regarding your membership, drop in and speak with Fred or phone him at 457-2571 on Wednesdays.

We are planning to hire a

bus to go to the Warriors' Day Parade at the C.N.E. on Saturday, August 17. If you are interested in attending the C.N.E. on that date, please sign up on the board in the Club Room. Twenty members have already signed. The price per person for the return coach will be \$11. When you sign up please pick up a request form at the bar for free C.N.E. admission tickets for you and your family members.

Branch 129 held its first monthly Golf Tournament on Sunday, June 23. These tournaments will continue during the months of July, August and September. Check for dates and times of the 18 hole and the 9 hole tournaments on the board in the Club Room. Winners for June in 18 hole play were: low gross - Gordie Vincent and low net - Jack Briggs. Nine hole winners were: low

gross - Bill Mighton and low net - Reg Crockett.

Friendships formed during our annual International Dart Tournament against the Red Lion Pub at Deadman's Cross have developed to the point that visitor exchanges have and will be taking place. Anne Pitman, Mike Hawman, Joan and Gerald Irish have visited the British dart team in England. We have just received word that the captain of the Red Lion Dart Team, Peter Wislon, and his lovely wife, Wenda, will be visiting Haliburton in

early September. We are eagerly looking forward to their visit.

Saturday, July 13 we will have a return engagement of the very popular group called "Bandana" in the Club Room.

Frank Barnum dropped into the Legion Club Room for a visit the other day. He was telling us how pleased he was to have been selected to receive the Veterans' plaque on behalf of all veterans of Guilford Township. His selection for this honour was a complete surprise to him.

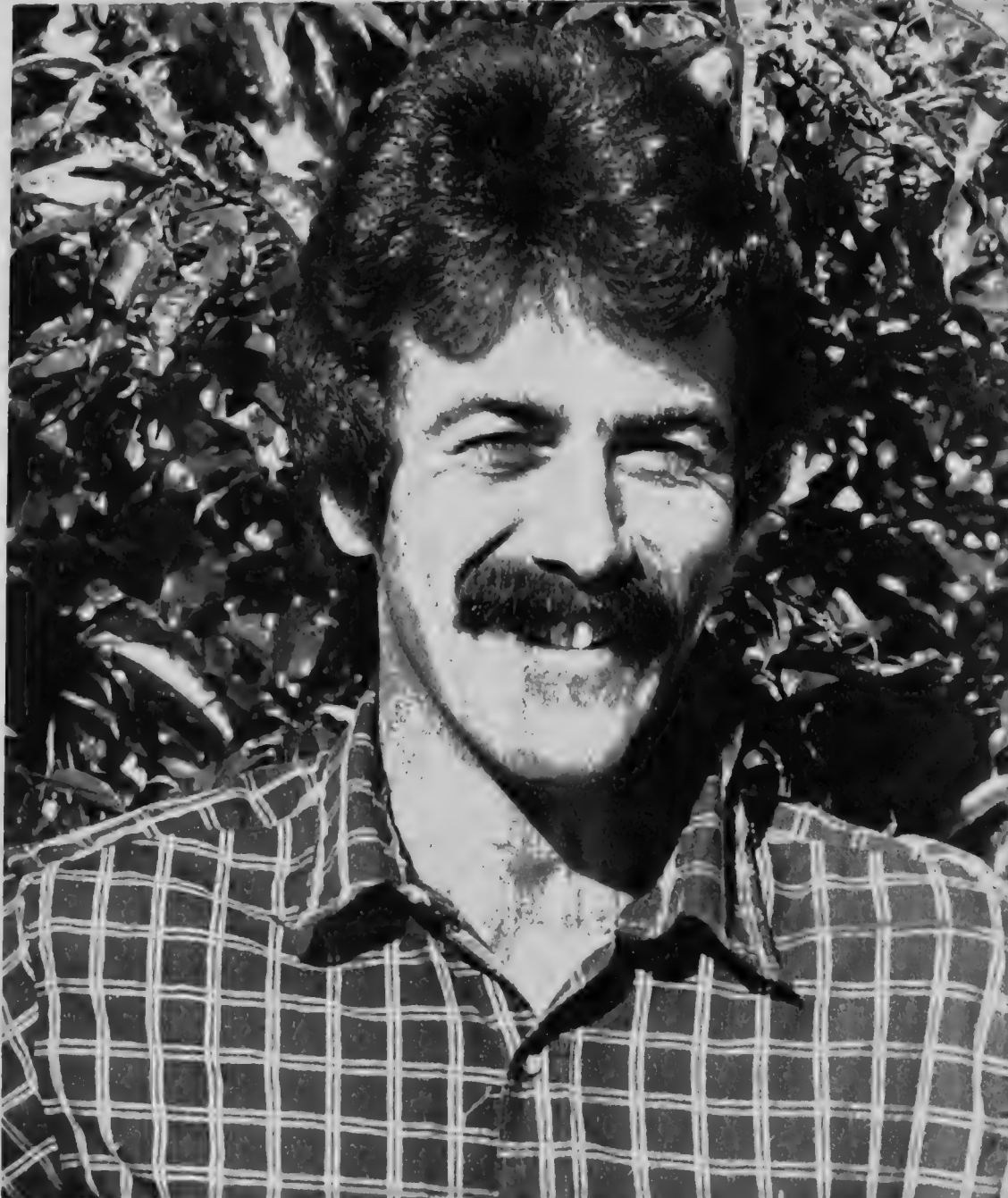
Junior student wins second essay award Guilford News

Eleanor Cooper

Under the auspices of the Anglican Church a few of our young people are on a trip to the Maritimes. For 10 days, 15 young people from the Haliburton area are being billeted at homes in Nova Scotia. At the end of their stay, 15 young people from down east will come back to Haliburton for 10 days here. Julie Kennedy, our church army officer, deserves credit for this exchange idea, through which Christian youth can get together for worship, fun and companionship while experiencing a slightly different cultural background. Nora Morrison, Rhonda Callard, Kendra and Lisa Sisson, and Shannon Sisson are the West Guilford people who are taking advantage of this excellent opportunity.

On Sunday evening at Hyland Crest several of our people took part in an ecumenical song service. Rose Barry, Barb Fawcett, Nicole Kanter all lent their musical talent for the worship and yours truly read a Psalm. The event took place on the lawn of the residence. It looked like hundreds of people, but at least dozens of us enjoyed the singing and playing of John Phillips' Gospel Choir and band, a CGIT group led by Toos Reid, the Vaughan and Mowat families who led children's singing, and the combined choirs from Our Lady of Fatima and St. Paul's congregations.

Gerald Morrison has won another essay contest, this time on conservation, thus winning a week in August at the Frost Centre.



When Bill Donnery speaks you can still hear some of the charming 'brogue' of his native Ireland, but these days he's well established in the Haliburton area as a carpentry contractor who emphasizes quality and specializes in interior work, including cabinets and trim. Bill took his apprenticeship in Ireland and emigrated to Canada in 1973. He met his wife Janet (Little) on a trip to Haliburton, and moved here permanently in 1981. When Bill isn't busy on a carpentry job or at home with Janet and their three children, he likes to relax by playing the drums in the very popular Highlands Dixie Band.

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down the coast to the north end of Vancouver Island and drove south to Victoria to enjoy that city. Then to Vancouver by ferry, where they visited and went sight seeing. Eventually, they motored back to Calgary and then took a return flight to Toronto.

Mrs. H.H. Taylor, Alice's mother, from Edinburgh, Scotland, was also on the trip and apparently enjoyed it as much as the rest of the group. It was Norm's first long trip and was certainly a highlight in his life. He took plenty of pictures along the way so will be able to live the happy memories over again in the future.

H.H. To clean the glass doors of your fireplace, wet a piece of newspaper and dip in the ashes, rub on darkened glass briskly and wipe clean with another piece of damp newspaper. It cleans the creosote off and is inexpensive.

Intended for last week

"If life were just, we would be born old and achieve youth about the time we'd saved enough to enjoy it."

A reunion of the Class of '60 of the Forest Ranger School gathered at the Frost Centre to celebrate their 25th anniversary. The Frost Centre was originally the Forest Ranger School in then the Forest Technical School, where students were trained in the arts of forestry and wildlife management, and functioned as such until 1968. Not all of the instructors who were on deck at that time are still with us and that is also true of the students, however, a good many came back to reminisce and compare notes. Of course they were 25 years older and more mature, not so full of mischief as we remembered them as students. Joe Men-nill, who was the director of the school at that time, and his wife Marjory, as well as their son David and his wife, attended the event. I was school nurse at that time. Due to illness I was unable to attend, although I would have dearly loved to.

Once again the Lions Bn-go has started and will continue during the summer at the Dorset Community Centre every Monday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m.

We wish to extend the sympathy of the community to the family of Bert Fields, who died at Huntsville Hospital on Monday, June 24. Bert was a Dorset area resident for many years. He was married to Lina Cunningham, a Dorset girl with relatives still in the village. We also regret to report the death of Mrs. John Glenn (Helen Barry) in Niagara Falls on Sunday, June 23. Helen was born and raised in Dorset and was a sister of Len Barry and Marcella McKay. Our thoughts and sympathy are with the family.

A happy birthday and a happy retirement to Ron Richardson on July 3. Ron has been manager of the Dorset liquor store for many years and will be greatly missed by his many friends and all who patronized the store.

A happy birthday and many happy returns are wished Gwen Raven, who celebrated on July 4.

July is here and with it came summer weather. I guess we should have been patient but we weren't. Now that it is here it had better stay for a while. Our summer visitors are once again swelling the population and all the tradespeople are busy as bees, the lake is a sea of activity and the downtown parking lots are full. Hurrah for summer.

H.H. Instead of cutting tea biscuits round and then gathering up the pieces of dough to roll out again, just roll or flatten out and cut with a knife in squares or diamond shapes.

Intended for last week

"Man can live longer without food than without faith; longer without drink than without dreams; longer without rest than without respect."

No, we didn't promise you a rose garden but we did promise or suggest that there would be some hot, sunny weather coming your way. We can't seem to get any co-operation in that department. Maybe by the time this is published there will be a change for the better. We are keeping our fingers crossed and still sending the message out that we desire some nice hot sunny weather.

Mrs. Hazel Sears and her son Bill of Mississauga spent a weekend in Hamilton where they attended the wedding of Hazel's granddaughter, Penny Ann McKay, who was married to King Chan of Hamilton. Hazel's daughter, Norma Lovegrove, and her husband Harold drove Hazel home and stayed for a week to visit.

Don't forget the Lake of Bays United Church picnic to be held on Sunday, June 23 at the Old Paint Lake camp grounds. Look for 'tails in next week's news.

The Dorset Lions Club held their annual Charter Night Banquet on Saturday, June 8 at Lumina Lodge. A buffet dinner was enjoyed by all who attended. The guest speaker was District Governor from Midhurst, Fred Brox, who was accompanied by his wife Audrey. A special award was presented to Leon McKay in appreciation of his devoted service to Camp Dorset, the Dialysis Camp on Deer Lake which was conceived and is operated by the Lions Club for patients on dialysis and their families, who otherwise would not be able to take a vacation away from home. The award was in recognition of Leon's years as a director of the camp as well as unstinted work at planning, supervising and doing carpentry work on the buildings. After dinner and the ceremonies were concluded dancing was enjoyed.

The Dorset Social Club had a good attendance at the closing pot luck dinner. The club will be kept open on Wednesday evenings during the summer for anyone who wishes to attend. There will not be any planned programs. A yard sale is planned for the 13th of July. More details on that later.

We would like to wish our Postmaster's wife, Irene Clayton, a very happy birthday, which happened on June 22.

H.H. If potato chips lose their freshness in humid weather place them under the broiler for a few minutes. Watch closely so they don't burn. Soggy cereals or crackers can be crisped up by putting them in the oven on a cookie sheet for a few minutes at about 350 degrees.

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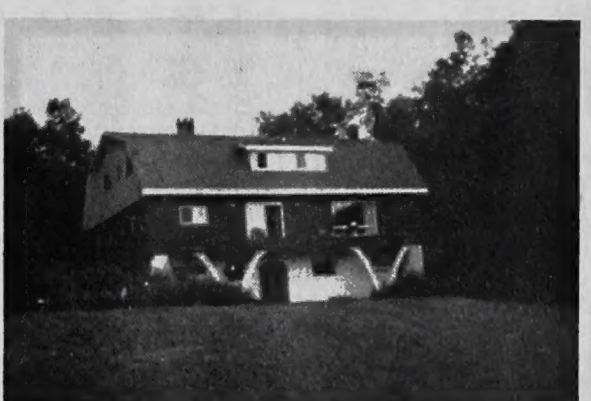
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Norland News

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week of mixed emotions for high school aged students in the area.

Some of you who have been cruising by Ward Park lately may have noticed that the walls for our new recreation centre are now up. The centre, which is slated for completion this fall, will include seasonal tennis courts and skating rink.

Don't forget the horse draw, to be held this Satur-

day, July 13, at Ward Memorial Park in Norland.

Swimming lessons at the beach by the Lions Hall in Cobocok have now started and will continue for the next month or so.

On Wednesday, July 10 David and Beverly Graham left on a two day excursion to Stratford, where they will enjoy the famed Stratford Festival. The trip is an early celebration of their 22nd

wedding anniversary which is on July 13.

Also taking a trip, to Quebec, is Paula Janke, of Norland. Paula is participating in a French exchange program in which she will stay with a French Canadian girl (who knows very little English) for a week then the tables will be turned when her Quebec friend will stay at Paula's home for a week. Both girls have just completed grade 8. The exchange is a unique opportunity for them to polish their skills in a different language, experience a different culture, and, of course, make a new friend.

each week they like to see it pay. The quilt and pillow shams were won by Mrs. Marion Lodenquai.

Thursday morning down at fun and fitness, playing the game king pin, Harold Hogg did win. Thursday afternoon the ladies of Lutterworth Pines brought and served a lovely lunch which was really fine. We thank them for coming and giving of their time.

We have a new male orderly at Hyland Crest. John Hewson is his name. We welcome you, John. We are glad you came.

Pearl Lyle has a birthday this July 5 day. Congratulations we would like to say.

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Senior League

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have visitors all about. If they're not coming in they are just going out.

A very interesting service was held in the chapel this weekend. Many residents were sick and not able to attend.

We have two new cleaning ladies at Hyland Crest. We hope they will like their work. We wish them all the best.

Congratulations to Lilly Miller, we would like to say, who is celebrating her 85th birthday the 2nd of July day.

Rev. Westhaver from the Minden United Church conducted the service in the chapel this July day. We

didn't have communion but he brought us a very interesting message, about 60 years of church union. We thank him for coming, and our Doris Robertson for leading the singing and providing the music.

Tuesday afternoon Doris showed two interesting movies for us: 'Agriculture Canada' and 'The Other Side of the Forest'. Then we played the quiz game again with A and B teams. I was on the A team but we didn't win.

Our strawberry tea and bazaar took place on Wednesday and our ladies had many items for sale on display. They work so hard

We have a new male orderly at Hyland Crest. John Hewson is his name. We welcome you, John. We are glad you came.

Pearl Lyle has a birthday this July 5 day. Congratulations we would like to say.

The test of a good secretary is her ability to convince someone that the boss isn't in when he is...

Alcoholic referral service

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alcohol and drug-related problems. "Our statistics show that Haliburton has a higher rate of alcohol consumption and alcoholism than most other counties in Ontario," Weymark says, reinforcing the fact that Haliburton needs a service like the HADEC Centre.

Weymark says he's seeing 12 patients right now. They are all on programs that he set up for their specific problem(s). "The majority of them are drinking less or doing less drugs and functioning better. Several are abstaining totally and several really haven't made much progress at all," he says.

Weymark says kicking those habits and dependencies is not easy. But if the patients admit they have a problem and are willing to be

helped, there is always a degree of success.

Weymark admits there is a lot of overlap between the services that the HADEC Centre and Alcoholics Anonymous offer. However, HADEC offers one on one professional counselling, a service that some people prefer to the group counselling that Alcoholics Anonymous gives. The HADEC Centre serves people referred by their family doctor or by direct appointment with the Centre.

Weymark says the two days every two weeks that he's at the HADEC Centre is not yet a full service but the Centre hopes to get further Ministry of Health funding in April, enabling additional help to be offered to people with alcohol and drug related problems.

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NOTICES

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I, Graydon Sipe will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Nancy Sipe, as of this 8th day of July, 1985. 25-P-17

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THANK YOU

My sincere thanks to Dr. Donaghue and Dr. Stokes, and the staff at Haliburton Hospital for their care and personal concern during my husband's illness, and the V.O.N. and Haliburton Home Care units which made Bob's wishes possible. Our many friends and relatives for their comfort and gifts of food, especially Sharon Barnhart and family through Bob's illness and Marylene Welsh in my time of need. God bless you all.
Barbara Beggs
27-P-10

I would like to thank the sponsors, ball players and fans who helped make our ball tournament a success. A very special thank you goes out to Wendy, Helen, Jane, Ann, Sheila and all the guys who ran the booths.
Bernie Nicholls
27-P-10

We would like to thank those who showed concern for Carrie while she was in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes, Dr. Rowson, Dr. McGillivray, Dr. Boyer, the nurses in I.C.U. pediatrics and Haliburton Medical Centre.
Mike and Sharon Slason
27-P-10

I extend my sincerest thanks to Rev. John James, U.C.W., neighbours, friends and relatives for visits, cards, gifts and inquiries after my surgery.

Also thanks to Dr. Good, Dr. Belch and his staff in the operating room, and the nurses on the third floor of St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Special appreciation to my daughters and sons-in-law, Lorena and Walter Dixon, Dawn and Tony Colgan, my son, Brier Conebeare, my sister and her husband, Beryl and Jim Moon and my sister-in-law Delores Blair. It means so much to know you have friends who understand and care.
Bernice Stewart
27-P-10

Mrs. Della Curry would like to thank St. George's Anglican Prayer Group, Eastern Star and all her friends who have been so thoughtful of her while she was in hospital and since returning to Hyland Crest. 27-P-10

The organizers of the Stanhope Flea Market would like to take this opportunity to thank the vendors who participated in our Flea Market held on Saturday, June 29. Thank you once again.
John Drone
David Stirling
Anna Barry
27-CA-10

To the McKnights, Rydmans, Nicholls and Byers families for operating the food booth at the ball tournament. Special thanks to Bernie Nicholls and Maxine McGee from the O.M.H.A. Bantams. 27-P-10

BIRTHS

REIL - David and Darlene (Bacon) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first born, Matthew David, 6 lbs. 10 oz. on June 23, 1985 at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. Proud grandma's are Eileen Reil of Gooderham and Betty Bacon of Kinmount. Matthew thanks Dr. Stone, Dr. Bhatia and nurses for his safe arrival. 28-B-10

HARRISON - Jerry and Lou-Ann are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Gregory John on Tuesday, July 2, 1985 at Toronto General Hospital, weighing 8 lb. 3 oz. Proud grandparents are Vance and Anna English of Haliburton and John and Bernice Harrison of Minden. 28-B-10

BIRTHS

MUSCLOW - Iner and Susan (nee Rowbottom) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a daughter, Sara Joy, 8 lbs. 2 oz., born July 5, 1985 at 9:07 a.m. at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. Proud grandparents are Don and Doreen Rowbottom of Mississauga and Jack and Verla Musclove of Maynooth. Many thanks to Dr. Hartwick and the friendly hospital staff. 28-P-10

ELLISON - Announcing this week's special at the Driftwood Restaurant! A new baby girl! Karen Kristine arrived 12 days late on June 25, 1985 at 5:01 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. Her proud parents are Wayne and Kathy (nee Crofts) and big brother David is happy too! Thrilled grandparents are Grant and Eileen Crofts and Barbara Ellison, all of Haliburton. She's the first great granddaughter for Nellie Bridge of Toronto. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes and the staff of the Family Medical Medical Centre for their prenatal care and to Dr. Bos, Dr. Froats, Dr. Sibald and all the terrific nurses on the fifth floor at the Peterborough Civic Hospital. 28-P-10

WEDDINGS

Hatton-Robinson - Mr. Bradley Robinson and Mrs. Beverley Robinson of Dorset, Ontario, announce the marriage of their daughter, Joanne Elizabeth, to William Eugene Hatton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hatton of Winchester, Kentucky. The marriage took place in McLean, Virginia on Thursday, June 27, 1985. The happy couple will reside in Toronto, Ontario. 30-P-10

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST

At the Peterborough Civic Hospital
on Sunday, July 7, 1985
VERA [ROBERTSON] GRIFFIN

In her 85th year.
Beloved wife of the late Gordon Griffin; dear mother of Dennis of Scarborough; dear grandmother of James and Cindy; loving great grandmother of Amanda and Erik; dear sister of Eric of Omamee, Kathleen and Cora, both of Haliburton, and predeceased by Iva, James, Moss, Lesley and Jessie. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, July 10, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-10

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST

Suddenly at her residence in Haliburton
on Sunday, July 7, 1985
ELDA V. MCKNIGHT
In her 84th year.
Beloved wife of the late Melville McKnight; dear sister of Ena (Mrs. G. Dart) of Haliburton and predeceased by Melvin and Mervyn; and loving aunt of Ed and Pat Dart of Huntsville. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, July 9, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery. 31-CA-10

AT REST

MCCREARY, WHELENA
Peacefully at
Nisbet Lodge, Toronto
on Sunday, June 30, 1985
Whelena McCreary, beloved mother of Richard; dear grandmother of Kimberley and Mardie; great grandmother of Sean. A funeral service was held at the Ralph Day Funeral Home, Toronto, on Wednesday, July 3, 1985. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. 31-B-10

IN MEMORIAM

MACDONALD, Ethel - In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother who passed away July 11, 1982. As time unfolds another year Memories keep you ever near Silent thoughts of times together Hold memories that will last forever. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by daughter Olive and grandson Peter Lymburner. 32-P-10

In loving memory of our loving brother, **Bert Alexander Madill**, who passed away July 4, 1980. Always a smile instead of a frown, Always a hand when one was down. Silent thoughts of times together Hold memories that will last forever. Sadly missed by his sister, Karen Madill. 32-P-10

Bert Alexander MADILL - In loving memory of a dear son who passed away July 4th, 1980. In a little country graveyard Where the gentle breezes blow, Lies the one we loved so much That we lost five years ago. Time goes on, with many changes, Joys and sorrows, smiles and tears, But his memory will be cherished with the passing of the years. Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Karen, Richard, Marie, Greg and Tanya. 32-P-10

IN MEMORIAM

MILLER - Hector Hamilton - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away July 11, 1984. We often think of days gone by, When we were all together, The family chain is broken now, But memories last forever. Lovingly remembered by wife Ruby, daughter Winifred and family. 32-P-10

UPTON - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, **Harold**, who passed away July 10, 1974. Your presence we miss, Your memory we treasure, Loving you always, Forgetting you never. Always remembered by wife Laura and family. 32-P-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **CHARLES PERRY STORMER**. All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles Perry Stormer, late of R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ontario, Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton, Salesman, who died on or about the 26th day of October, 1983, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of August, 1985, after which date the Estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice. Dated at the Township of Erin, this 14th day of June, 1985. Dianne Mildred Cook, Administrator, by her Solicitor, Donald S. Robertson, Q.C., P.O. Box 10, 89 Main Street, Hillsburgh, Ontario (NOB 120). 33-B-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of **George Edward Holland**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late George Edward Holland, of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of June, 1985, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 31st of July, 1985. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton this 18th day of June, 1985. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 33-CA-10

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